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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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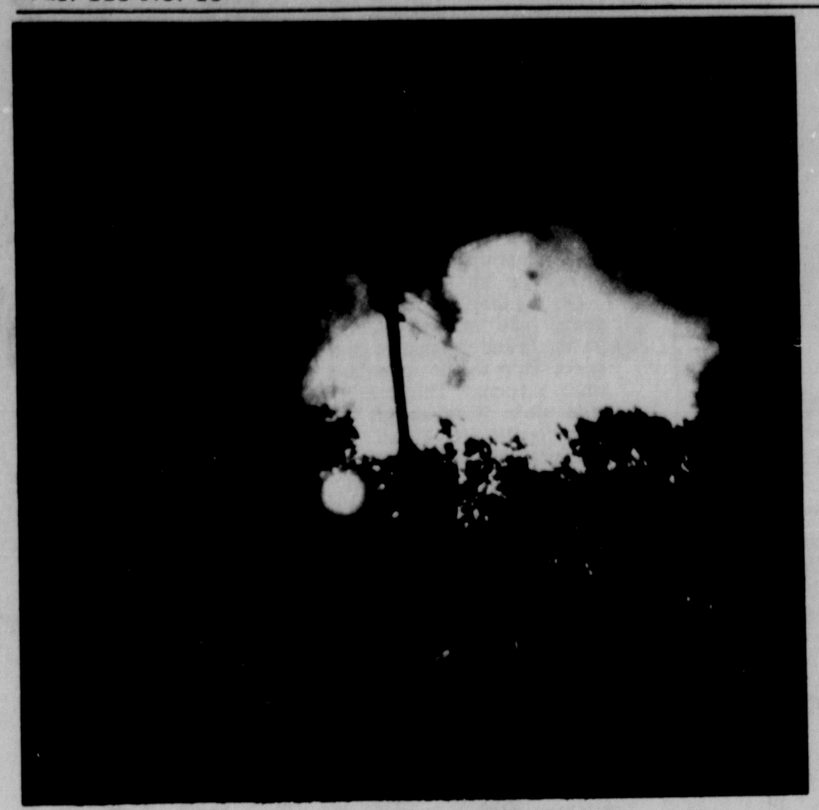
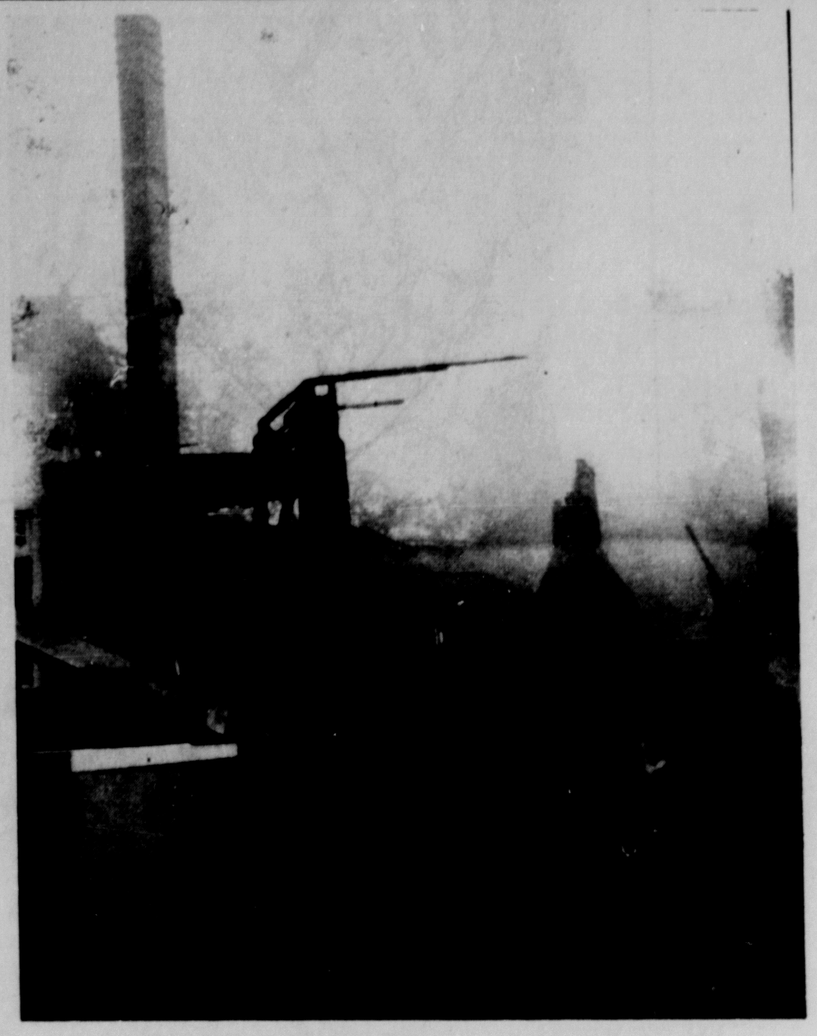


FLAMES that destroyed the historic W. R. Newton home and took the life of Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr., lighted the sky Monday night as Cameron volunteer firemen fought the fire for more than 7 hours. A Rockdale fire unit stood by in case burning embers ignited other homes. By Tuesday morning only a shell of the three story mansion stood in a haze of smoke. Police estimated that about 1,000 onlookers were attracted to the scene by flames and the crackle of wood that could be seen and heard several miles away.



Fire Destroys Newton Home

A fire of undetermined origin took the life of Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr. Monday night and destroyed the landmark 80-year-old home that opened the development of Cameron's Hefley Heights in the late 1890's.

More than 40 firemen and other volunteers fought a blaze that at times shot more than 50 feet in the air and spewed burning embers onto roofs and yards several blocks away.

The fire was first spotted by a neighbor shortly after 8 p.m. and when firemen arrived flames had spread through most of the house. Sheriff Carl Black said the fire was probably fed by a draft that pulled flames up through a three story, stained glass topped opening in the center of the house.

Only occupants of the house at the time of the fire were Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr. who was in a second floor bedroom and Mrs. W. R. Newton Jr. who was led to safety by a neighbor, W. W. Sims, after suffering burns on her face and hands.

Sims reported that he was in his house across the street when he heared an explosion. When he looked outside flames were shooting through the Newton house. He said he called to his wife to call the fire department, then raced across the street entering the house on the north side. He said the stairway was in flames and the power line for an elevator leading to the senior Mrs. Newton's second floor bedroom was out. He found Mrs. Ruth Newton in the kitchen and led her out to the yard.

As firemen and volunteers fought the fire at the Newton home, other volunteers scaled roofs of neighboring houses endangered by the burning debris and used garden hoses to water down roofs.

One family, the Eddie Stinsons, driving through town enroute from Ft. Worth saw flames from the highway and came to help. They, along with Danny Robbins of Cameron, were credited with saving the Eber Flinn home from fire damage.

Sheriff Carl Black said the volunteer effort was a big factor in confining fire damage. He said the assistance of youths who filled in for fatigued firemen had been invaluable. Firemen left the scene at 3 a.m., then were called back when fire broke out again about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning and for a third alarm Tuesday afternoon.

The firemen's Auxiliary also stayed at the scene until after 1 a.m. serving coffee and sandwiches that had been donated by Ponderosa owner T. A. Koehler.

The Newton home was built before the turn of the century by W. T. Hefley, an early Cameron businessman and real estate developer. The 18 room house joined a spring-fed lake and landscaped grounds that was a popular spot for fishing, swimming and summer parties. The property was purchased by Dr. W. R. Newton, Jr. in the 1930's and a large ground floor addition was completed in the past year. This was the only section of the house that escaped complete destruction Monday night, although contents were burned and glass window walls blown by the intense heat.

The house featured in Cameron's first Folk Fete in 1970 and attracted about 400 visitors to view the curved wall rooms, spiral stairway and open balcony above the main reception room.

113 With F.M.L.

A SMALL EXPERIENCE

Duskie, the dog, got sick on the back porch sometime during the night last Saturday, probably because his blanket and an old towel that passes for a "dog pillow" put out a car fire.

Having just returned from a brief Waco trip, I pulled into the drive Saturday afternoon, the car motor still hot while I ate a bite of lunch. (Two meat-loaf sandwiches on raisen bread, mustard and mayonnaise, thank you.)

A short time later, I tried to start the motor and heard a muffled "whump", like a backfire that never quite escapes to the tailpipe. The motor wound down, as if the battery were weak. I figured heat built up enough pressure to "lock" the motor. It seemed inconsequential.

The carbeuretor had stuck on cold mornings, which was not the case, but in my mechanical wisdom, I thought perhaps it was somehow similarly choked by heat. I lifted the hood.

Small flames licked around the air filter over the carbeuretor, that disc-shaped device covered by a lid, something like a lid on a frying pan.

No fire extinguisher (there's one in the vehicle now) and water is no solution to a gas or oil fire. And sand wouldn't reach the flames under the filter, and the driveway is gravel anyway. Too trivial for the fire department, I thought.

The only thing to do was get to the source of the fire, the carbeuretor, by removing the lid on the filter, easily done by turning a wing nut on the cover, but certain to allow more air to the fire, the extent of which I soon learned.

Whump!

And this time it was the belching kind, the kind that singes and engulfs.

This called for suffocation, and the only answer was Duskie's blanket and towel, at hand just inside the porch. And in a few mintues, the fire was smothered. A little luck went along, of course. A cutoff in the fuel line to the gastank was closed or it would have been quite an interesting afternoon out that way.

Henry Schattle, Jr., driving by, saw the flames and came up beside the vehicle just after I applied the blanket-towel treatment. This cover simmered for a few minutes, but after pulling it off once or twice to see how done things were, I saw no more flames.

"Keep smothering it," he had advised. "By the way," he went on, "does this man live around here?"

And he noted the name, which I suggested might be a new neighbor.

"Yes, I think he lives over there," pointing.

"Thanks," he said, certain everything was okay. And he returned to his car.

The air filter was the only loss, melted. James Barrett, of The Herald, brought out a new one, and standing by with extinguisher in hand, watched as I turned on the ignition. It ran.

Henry Schattle knew it was minor. He probably forgets I'm a mechanical incompetent.

But it runs. And Duskie found his fume-drenched, smoke - smudged blanket back on his box. Without enough airing, it made him sick.

"Sorry, Dusk."

Yoe Athletic Banquet Set For Monday

The annual Yoe High School Athletic Banquet will be held Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Barbecue with all the trimmings will be served and guest speaker will be Rep. Dan Kubiak. The banquet is sponsored by the Yoe Booster Club, which is selling tickets to the affair.

Teams to be honored include the football team, basketball team, girls volleyball, boys varsity track, tennis (boys and girls), golf and baseball.

The Booster Club will present the annual Quarterback trophy to the outstanding football player of 1971, and the football sweetheart will be named.

Kubiak, a coach and teacher prior to his election to the legislature, lettered in four sports at Marlin High School, and lettered in three sports in his college days. A former defensive halfback with the Vikings semi-pro football team, Kubiak helped his team to capture two state titles in 1963 and 1964.

Kubiak's topic for his speech will be "The Role of the Athlete in Today's World."

May Fete Set At Buckholts

"The Adventures of Uncle Sam" will be the theme for the annual May Fete April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Buckholts High School gym.

The high school and elementary kings and queens will be presented, along with their courts.

The entertainment will include skits performed by the first through eighth grades, freshmen, sophomores and seniors. The Fete is sponsored by the BHS juniors.

Prizes will be given for the best acts from the elementary and high schools.

Students To Walk Saturday For March Of Dimes

Local junior high and high school students will take a long stroll Saturday for the March of Dimes, when they walk to Minerva and back to aid the annual fund drive.

Students will gather at the courthouse at 9 a.m. Saturday and walk to Minerva, where they will meet Rockdale students on a similar walk. After refreshments and a rest period, they will walk back to Cameron.

James Hudson, chairman for the March of Dimes, said sponsors are needed for the walkers. Each sponsor agrees to pay a certain amount per mile and the student will collect at the end of the walk.

The Cameron and Rockdale schools will be in competition and the one which raises the most money will receive a trophy.

Members of the REACT Club will be patrolling the highway with the walkers, and will pickup any walkers who might falter along the way, Hudson said. The city police and highway patrol will also help patrol for the walkers in town and along the highway.

Sponsors may sign up at both junior and high schools or get a form from Hudson at Citizens National Bank.

Friday Signup For Little League

All boys who want to play in the summer baseball program are to meet at the Little League field Friday at 7 p.m. to sign up.

Registration fee for Minor and Little League is $2 and for Pony League, $3.

Ages are from first grade through age 9, minor league; ages 10, 11, and 12, Little League; and 13, 14, and 15, Pony League.

Also, the ladies Little League Auxiliary will also meet at the field at 7 p.m. Friday to plan the year's program.

Clocks Move Up One Hour Sunday

Daylight Savings Time will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, April 30. Clocks will be moved forward one hour.

That will mean an extra hour of yard work, fishing or what have you for residents of the United States.

You can turn the clock forward Saturday night, or wait and lose an hour by doing it Sunday morning

First Grade Roundup Set For Wednesday

Wednesday, May 3 has been scheduled as roundup day for children who will be first graders next year in Cameron schools.

Birthdates must fall on September 2, 1966 to September 1, 1967, inclusive, according to A. L. Zelisko, elementary principal.

Parents are urged to bring their children to Ben Milam School on Wednesday from 8:30 to 12 noon and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. together with their birth certificates and their immunization record which indicates that the child has had immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, and rubella.

A birth certificate and a complete immunization record are necessary for enrollment in the Cameron school this fall.

Parents who cannot attend, but who have children eligible to attend the first grade, should contact the school by phone at the principal's office, 697-2381 or 697-264[illegible]. The school district needs this information now to determine the proper number of teachers and locations for next year's classes.

Kindergarten students presently enrolled in the Cameron school need not register for the first grade at this time, Zelisko said.

All other students who will be eligible for kindergarten in Cameron for the coming school year have been registered by the school's social worker. If their health record or birth certificate is lacking, every effort whould be made by the parents to get these records to Mrs. Bobbye Looney on May 3.

New Wildcat Scheduled For Cherokee Field

By Lloyd Albertson

Byron Rose, Houston independent operator, has scheduled a new wildcat for the Cherokee Navarro Field in south Milam County which will be his No. 1 Mrs. Viola Lagrone Sefcik. He has requested a Rule 37 exception for the new test and a hearing has been set by the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission for May 2 in Austin.

Location of the Sefcik is on a 29 acre lease in the John Williams Survey and on the southwest edge of the Cherokee Navarro Field. Permit depth for the wildcat was not reported.

Drillsite will be 2,050 feet east and slightly north of Rose'e recent discovery, the No. 1 E. Hood. This well, located on a 32 acre lease, also is in John Williams Survey.

Byron Rose last week also filed potential test figures for his No. 1 Hood. These showed that the well flowed 27.65 barrels of 32.6 gravity oil per day, no water, on 10-64 inch choke, on perforations at 5,652 - 670 and 5,680 - 696 feet. It had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas - oil ratio was 615 to 1. Production was from the base of the Austin Chalk.

Rose scheduled the Hood last January as an Edwards Lime wildcat permitted to 6,000 feet. However, when drilled to total depth it found no shows in that formation, and reportedly was plugged back several hundred feet where shows had been indicated and completed in what was first thought to be the Woodbine, according to rumors in the oil patch.

The formation now is listed as the Austin Chalk, and the Hood apparently has opened a new oil bearing zone for Milam County

Scouts Ready For Cleanup Day In Tejas District

Over 250 youngsters will be participating in a special litter cleanup day Saturday, when Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts observe "Keep America Beautiful" Day.

Boy Scout Troops 752 and 791 and Cub Pack 713, all of Cameron, plus Girl Scouts, will join Scouts all over the United States who are taking part in the effort.

Besides picking up litter in parks and roadways, Scouts will give away 1500 litter bags furnished by Alcoa to motorists at busy intersections.

Alcoa will also give SOAR (Save Our American Resources) buttons to each Scout who participates in the cleanup. Dairy Queen in Rockdale and Cameron will give each Scout a certificate for 25 cents in ice cream.

Command Contracting Co. located at the Alcoa plant will donate trucks to haul the litter to dumps.

Weather Notes

APRIL	HI	LO	RAIN
19	91	71	
20	90	72	
21	84	64	.27
22	85	49	
23	87	51	
24	87	59	
25	83	60	

Mrs. Newton Sr.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr., Milam County's Outstanding Senior Citizen for 1966, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday (today) at the First Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Newton was born December 10, 1882, near Ellinger, Fayette County, one of eleven children of the late Joseph and Cecilie Kulhanek Mondrik of Cameron. She was the wife of the late Dr. W. R. Newton, Sr., whom she married in Cameron on May 17, 1906. Dr. Newton built and operated the first hospital in Cameron, now known as St. Edwards. He was elected Senator of the 13th Senatorial District in 1936 and died in May 1938.

Mrs. Newton attended school in Cameron and the College of Industrial Arts in Denton (now TWU), during the first year the college was in operation.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a life member, Past Worthy Matron and Sweetheart of the Year of the Order of the Eastern Star, Cameron Chapter. She served as Chairman of the School Round-Up, President of the Band Parents' Organization and President of the PTA of the Cameron Public Schools.

She was a member of the Delphian Society, a member of the Civic Garden Club and a member of the Central Texas Genealogical Society of Waco. She was also a past member of the Cameron Library Board.

She also served on the Governor's Sub-Committee for Aging.

She is survived by her children: Dr. W. R. Newton, Cameron; George Mayo Newton, Pasadena, Rev. Frank Mondrik Newton, Houston; Mrs. Henry S. Schieffer (Mary), Waco; Mrs. Wm. W. Harvey (Nancy) Dallas; and Mrs. Wm. H. B. Anderson (Josephine), Idaho Falls, Idaho; 14 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Van Osdell (Angela), Compton, California, Mrs. Steve Marak (Helen), Angelton, Texas; and one brother, Lincoln Mondrik of Cameron.

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owner

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Rodeo Turnouts Large...

The senior class at Yoe High School was looking for a way to raise money for a senior trip.

So somebody came up with the idea of a Youth Rodeo.

The rodeo went for two nights at Wilson-Ledbetter Park and we understand the net for the two nights will handle expenses plus on the proposed trip for about 120 YHS seniors to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Turnout was significant the first night, about 1,000, and more than that attended the second evening.

It is proof, if more is needed, that youth will find a way with an idea and the energy to put it over. It would appear now the event will grow into a permanent project and another justification for a permanent arena, perhaps a livestock show arena, to provide all-weather housing bleachers which were lacking, and another plus for Cameron activities calendar.

Herald On Microfilm...

A rural sociology professor is using the microfilm files of The Cameron Herald for years 1970 and 1971, sent through the local library to Texas A&M University.

We are flattered, of course, to think that Herald news coverage and comment have somehow given rise to research in Milam area human relations in the public view. To put it another way, previously diverse peoples are working in parallel directions and finding their ends can meet in individual development. And somebody else is interested.

It would suggest that a microfilm department in the library, useful to other files on film as well as those of The Herald, which go back to 1895, would be a valuable addition to its other departments.

In recent weeks, Herald oil and feature editor Lloyd Albertson has done a lengthy article for the Sunday supplement "Texas Star" on Texas State Technical Institute. It appeared in practically every Sunday daily newspaper of any size in Texas.

Such recognition is nice and perhaps reassurance that area news and staffers are sought out for much wider examination and publication.

It's the sort of attention non-daily newspapers often deserve, but too seldom receive.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

WORTHLESS VACCINES EXPOSED IN REPORT

SENATOR ABRAHAM RIBICOFF (Conn.) ". . . I am today releasing a report prepared at my request by the General Accounting Office (GAO) concerning the regulation of vaccines by the Division of Biologics Standards (DBS) in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW.) This report focuses on two major problems: The Division's apparent policy, pursued until 1969, to allow the release of subpotent influenza vaccine and its failure to require that vaccines sold to the public be effective. . .

"The report I am releasing today has been in preparation for over 8 months. . .

"The GAO report reveals that 75 out of 263 biologic products licensed by DBS were not recognized as being effective by most of the medical profession. . .

"There are at least 32 vaccines currently on the market that are generally regarded as ineffective by the medical profession," according to the DBS Director. I am releasing a list of these ineffective products. (The list is published in issue #50 of the Congressional Record) All of these drugs have been on the market for more than 10 years some of them for decades. . .

"And yet, in all these years, DBS never moved to take a single one of these ineffective drugs off the market, or even to inform the public or the medical profession of their ineffectiveness. . .

"According to the DBS, its failure to move against ineffective vaccines was caused by the belief that HEW did not have statutory authority to require that vaccines be effective in use. . .

"For 10 years beginning in 1962, while memos were quietly exchanged within the bureaucracy, nothing was done to protect the public against drugs that were ineffective. The drugs stayed on the market; people continued to get adverse reactions from them. Those drugs are on the market today. 10 years after HEW was given authority to do something about them. . ."

"Two bills (are) now pending in my subcommittee. One bill is S.1177, which I am sponsoring to ESTABLISH AN INDEPENDENT CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY. This bill would create an advocate for the interests of consumers who would argue on behalf of consumers at all levels of Federal agency activities. . .

"The other is S.3419, a bill to ESTABLISH A SINGLE INDEPENDENT AGENCY responsible for the regulation of product safety, food, and drugs. . ."

"We cannot solve all the problems of ineffective Federal regulations in one piece of legislation. S.1177 and S.3419 are important first steps in the right direction.. "

* * * * *

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

The Senator's bills should also spell out what agencies are to be eliminated from an already bloated Federal bureaucracy.—J.C.

DUBLIN HISTORY

Norwegian marauders founded Dublin--one of the first towns in Ireland--in the 9th century. The city's Christ Church Cathedral looks down on the remains of an original Norse settlement, found under 14 feet of debris, the National Geographic Society says.

Tourists Not Invited To China, Top Americans Are

By Ronald Clarke
Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON

Suddenly, China is an in place for Americans -- but only for very top Americans.

Several months are expected to pass before any U.S. tourists, cameras in hand, descend on Peking, tourist officials here said.

The way to China was opened by President Nixon's mission last month.

After he and Mrs. Nixon returned it was announced that Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Lai had invited the Nixon daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, and their husbands to visit China, although no date has been set.

Chinese invitations also went out to the Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, both China scholars.

But there the invitation list has apparently dried up for the time being.

House Republican leader Gerald Ford and Speaker Carl Albert protested that only Senate leaders had been invited. The White House assured them that further invitations would be forthcoming, but so far they have not arrived.

Airline offices in Washington said the average American has so far shown almost no interest i going there.

They apparently are awaiting the outcome of meetings between the U.S. and Chinese ambassadors in Paris, Arthur Watson and Huang Chen.

The question of travel exchanges is expected to be one of the main items on their agenda.

A party of rich U.S. tourists who thought they might be the first to make a mass impact on China left New York last January in the liner France with the French Line holding out the prospect of a landing in China as part of a world cruise.

The tourists got as near to China as Hong Kong, but no further. A French Line official said that although they made every effort to obtain Chinese visas for the tourists they had no success.

U.S. airliners do no fly firectly to China and so airlines are not taking bookings for there.

Americans' appetite for a trip to China has been sharpened since Nixon's return by displays of Chinese fashions, the sale of clothes made in Hong Kong, a boost in the Chinese restaurant trade -- with some restaurants producing the menus of meals eaten by Nixon in Peking -- and the showing of a film on U.S. television of the Chinese ballet seen by the president.

But for Americans, who once tended to regard their countrymen who went to China as communist sympathizers, it will be quite a time yet before they will be photographing the Square of Heavenly Peace in Peking.

Letters to the Editor

April 21, 1972

Dear Editor:

Recently many papers carried news stories praising the U. S. House of Representatives for passing a bill for rural development, which was initiated by the aging Central Texas Congressman. It is too bad that it has taken him 35 years in Congress and an opponent to decide he needs to help the Central Texas rural area and not other special interest groups such as the sugar farmer.

But the Wall Street Journal on February 17, 1972, stated that this program is nothing more than another federal spending program to cost the taxpayers more new taxes with little or no benefit to rural Texas. It goes on, ". . .the idea to save rural areas from economic decay. . .needs some careful study if further waste and new disappointments are to be avoided. . .until some better idea comes forward it might not be a bad idea to hold up on the hopeful rhetoric and that new $50 million outlay." The best rural development program we could have is a realistic farm program to put profit back into productive agriculture.

As a concerned taxpayer in the Central Texas area, I feel the new rural development program smacks of politics and that it is not a proper solution. As one reader, I believe it is truly time for a change in the office of Congressman for the 11th District of Texas.

Sincerely,
Walton K. Ballew
Rt. 5, Box 300
Waco, Texas

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

Have you noticed that the world's getting funnier all the time?

For example, to dramatize the high cost of meat, Life Magazine published an article on the sad plight of a family who has to eat mostly chicken and T.V. dinners because it just can't afford beef these days, not after it meets its monthly payments on a 3-bedroom brick home, two station wagons and swimming pool.

Clearly, ranchers ought to be horsewhipped for taking advantage of such people.

Or another example: we spend 450 million dollars on a brand spanking new space ship to the moon and what happens? Thirty minutes after it takes off the paint peels off. I can buy paint cheaper than that that'll peel off just as fast.

Or take Russia, which has no private industry for environmentalists to picket if they didn't mind getting shot but is going to have to spend 1 billion dollars to try to clean up the Volga River which is completely polluted for its entire 2,300 miles through the heart of the country. I guess Marx failed to set up guidelines on pollution.

Or take college students, who are good at protesting the wickedness of the establishment but have overlooked demonstrating against the multi-million-dollar outfits who sell term papers to fellow-students who can't get around to writing their own.

I haven't heard of it yet but I suspect some politician, hardpressed to find a new source of tax revenue, will, when he thinks of it, come up with the idea of taxing taxes. "Look," he'll say, "the Internal Revenue Service takes in more money than any other outfit in the country, more than General Motors, U. S. Steel, the telephone company, even more than I.T.T. If there's that much money there, there's bound to be more. Let's levy a tax on taxes."

As Thomas Jefferson said, Give the people light and they were given light and now it shows up on our electric bill.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Lonely Heart

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*(If different from your own)

Southwestern Bell

The yeast-rising loaf

Tasty Lamb Kabobs Add Variety to Table

When broiled on skewers with fruit and/or vegetables, cubes cut from the lamb shoulder can rival more costly rib or loin chops in appetite appeal, advises Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. In this recipe lamb cubes, which share the skewers with orange wedges and onions, are given an Oriental accent with soy-flavored sauce.

Lamb-Orange Kabobs

- 2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1½-inch cubes
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- ⅓ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 oranges, each cut in 8 wedges
- 12 small canned onions

Blend salad oil, soy sauce and lemon juice. Add lamb cubes and marinate 2 hours in the refrigerator. Thread meat on four 12-inch skewers alternately with orange wedges and onions. Brush with marinade and broil 3 inches from the heat, turning occasionally until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Brush with marinade and continue broiling 3 to 4 minutes longer or until done. 6 servings.

CRISCO 3 lb CANS 79c

GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCH / 29c

NEW POTATOES 15c POUND

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SUNKIST LEMONS 6 LGE SIZE 29c

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CORN ON COB 3 EARS 29c

GEBHARDT'S PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. CANS 49c

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5 oz LOW CALORIE W-LEMON 99c

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1-LB CAN ONLY 69¢ WITH COUPON
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County Agent's Notes

Greenbugs Attack Sorghum

By Bill McCutchen

Greenbugs were noted attacking grain sorghum on the Hugo Linke farm in the San Gabriel area last week. Corn leaf aphids have been common over the entire county and can be tolerated in large numbers, but greenbugs can cause economic loss quickly.

Greenbugs suck plant juices with their piercing mouthparts and inject a toxin into the plant in the process. Infestations in sorghum are usually detected by reddish spots on the leaves caused by small greenbug colonies, feeding the underside of the leaf or in the whorl. With increasing numbers the leaf will begin to die, turning brown from the outer edges toward the midrib. Control if necessary, should be initiated before any entire leaves are killed.

The greenbug can be distinguished from other aphids by its light - yellowish - green color with a dark green stripe down its back.

MAIZE DWARF MOSAIC

Maize Dwarf Mosaic was also noted on several farms in the San Gabriel area. MDM symptoms appear on leaves as cholorotic mottle of light and dark green areas.

The disease is spread to grain sorghum from infested Johnsongrass and other overwintering hosts by corn leaf aphids and greenbugs. Virus particles are carried on the aphids mouthparts as it moves from infected to non-infected plants.

The amount of infection that develops within a given sorghum field depends upon the number of overwintering host plants in or around the field and population level of aphids. This is a good reason to control Johnsongrass on fencerows.

PECAN CROP PROSPECTS

Pecan prospects all over the county look excellent from my observations and producer reports.

It is a long time until fall; and drouth, insects, and pecan scab will probably take a toll, but for now prospects are excellent.

The pecan nut casebearer will be the first hurdle to overcome and Milam County spray dates are usually in mid-May. Watch this column for the exact spray dates in Milam County.

SCREWWORMS

The screwworm situation is getting worse. Skip Nobles, with the Texas Animal Health Commission said a case was confirmed in Williamson County last week and predicted that Milam County would soon be added to the list.

Close inspection of livestock is urged and be sure and send a worm sample to the Mission Laboratory. Mailing containers are available from the Extension Service Office.

Cong. Poage Joins Ag Hall Of Fame

Cong. W. R. Poage of Waco, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture of the U. S. House of Representatives, was inducted into the Southwest Texas State University Agricultural Associations Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremonies took place at an awards banquet on the University Campus Friday night, April 21. Cong. Poage was given this award in recognition of his long service to agriculture in the field of legislation.

The Association is composed of students, former students, faculty members, and others interested in advancing the work and programs of the University's Agriculture Department, which is headed by Dr. James D. Elliott.

PLENTY ESKIMOS

Barrow, the northernmost community in the United States, has the largest Eskimo settlement in Alaska. Stores accept payments in such things as pelts and whale meat, National Geographic says.

FARM and CITY

4-H Activities

By Danny Phillips

4-H Adult leaders will have a very good opportunity to gain some good ideas for leaders in a special Regional 4-H Volunteer Leader Conference to be held May 30-31 at Baylor University in Waco. The program will begin at noon on May 30 and continue through noon on the 31st. Participants will stay at Baylor University. A $10.50 registration fee will cover the cost of four meals and lodging.

Small group session on specialized leader roles and such as 4-H organizer and recruiter, 4-H project or activity chairman and 4-H advisor will be part of the program. General session meetings will provide training on the 4-H leader trainer and 4-H resource leader roles. The general session will also include program of interest to all leaders.

The night session will include a program of general interest followed by recreation suitable for use in county 4-H activities. Extension agents and up to 6 leaders or prospective leaders may attend from each county. If you would be interested in hearing more details drop by the County Agent's office in Cameron.

4-H Opportunity Scholarships. There are a number of 4-H scholarships available to seniors in high school. These awards are presented to outstanding 4-H members that desire to attend college and need financial help. Details on these may be obtained at the Extension office.

Cameron 4-H Elects Officers - The Cameron 4-H Club elected the following slate of officers for the 1972-73 year. President - Donald Fleming; vice president - Brian Cobb; secretary - Paula Fleming, treasurer - Gery Hollas; reporter - Rosemary Ehler; parliamentarian - David Ehler; council delegate - Robert Riola; recreation leaders - Ricky Richter and Susan Angell.

Browsing of seedlings by elk, deer keeps some reforested tracts barren for years.

Variety, Convience Help Raise Those Food Prices

COLLEGE STATION

A lot is being said about high food prices these days, but few explanations are being offered other than accusations as to who is to blame.

"Beware of the fickle finger of guilt lest it point to each of us," contends Dr. William Vastine, food distribution specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

"For instance, consumer demands and tastes have increased drastically over recent years," says the specialist. "Higher quality foods are demanded and more convenience items are requested. Variety and convenience are key words in the present state of food products."

Non-food items are also getting a larger share of every dollar spent at the supermarket. Recent studies indicate that about 28 cents of each dollar spent at food outlets goes for non-food items, notes Vastine. For example, he adds that more total money is being spent at supermarkets for paper products and foil than for eggs.

Some supermarkets now offer almost 10,000 items to meet varying consumer demands. "It's difficult to compare prices with so many new items being added to grocery shelves during the past few years," the specialist points out.

"Granted, food prices have increased, some 3 percent last year, and are expected to increase 4 to 4.5 percent in 1972. But not all food items have gone up in price. Consider poultry and dairy products and pork. All these have experienced price declines in recent months, according to information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture."

The factors of supply and demand have a big effect on food prices, according to the specialist. "A good example is beef. Beef has been in short supply and high demand so naturally prices have been higher. In fact, beef prices have increased to the peak level they were in 1952. On the other hand, can you list many other items that are at the same price level that they were 20 years ago?"

"Although beef prices are up at the present time, beef producers are not necessarily getting rich. Costs have skyrocketed, especially the cost of replacement stock. The cost - price squeeze which has been evident in agriculture in recent years has made it difficult to realize a profit," says Vastine.

Processing and retailing costs have also spiraled. And with consumers demanding more processing and special packaging, prices of products on the grocery shelf may be quite high compared to a few years ago. In many cases, home preparation may be the answer to high food prices, contends the specialist.

The old adage of "you get what you pay for" may never be more true than it is today, says Vastine. "If we were willing to go back to the standard of living of 20 years ago, the total food bill might not seem so high. Yet, back then the consumer was paying 23 cents of his take - home dollar for food as compared with only about 16 cents today."

Where do the other 84 cents of the take-home dollar go? How about a new or second car, a camper, color television, eating out and all the other luxuries we enjoy? The prices of many of these things have increased more rapidly than prices of food items, yet, we are not as conscious of such increases.

Farmers, Ranchers Are Custodians Of Resources

Texas farmers and ranchers are the real custodians of our wealth of natural resources. How they use these resources, and the leadership and opportunities offered them, will determine the future of our environment, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

"A quality environment--clean air, pure water and good land--should be our number one commitment in Texas," Commissioner White declared. "The Texas Department of Agriculture is working on this commitment through its Environmental Sciences Division."

White noted that farmers and ranchers were the original environmentalists, "before most people knew what it meant." They are also the main support of our state economy which is still largely dependent upon agriculture, despite our rapid urbanization, he said.

Good soil practices, water conservation, pasture control and forest preservation have become a standard practice of our rural people, Commissioner White said. However, industrial development, automobiles and city sanitation practices pose a grave threat to the environment that rural people are striving to preserve.

"It takes a concentrated effort by farm and city people, alike, to keep nature in balance," said White. Programs to achieve this balance are a major thrust of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Among the many projects underway, Commissioner White's department takes monthly samples of Texas rivers and streams to test water purity. Unusual fluctuations from month to month are traced to its source and referred to the state or federal agency with proper authority.

"A big problem in control is the lack of adequate legislation to meet all our pollution problems," White noted. "This must be a major problem to be attacked by our Texas Legislature."

CTCOG Receives Plan Funds

The Central Texas Council of Governments, through the efforts of the Health Coordinating Committee, has received Comprehensive Health Planning funds. Because the Central Texas Council of Governments consists of representatives from Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam, Mills and San Saba counties, the desire for health planning on an areawide basis has been expressed.

The purpose of Comprehensive Health Planning is to coordinate planning efforts of public and private sectors concerned with health-related activities. Health Planning on an areawide basis aims to plan with all who are concerned in health matters which includes "providers" and "consumers" of health services.

The Health Coordinating Committee of the Central Texas Council of Governments has been active in getting Comprehensive Health Planning started since 1969. The chairman of this committee is Dr. William Lirette. A meeting of this committee is to be held Wednesday, April 26, 1972, 7:00 p.m. at Frank's Lakeview Inn at Belton Lake. Topics discussed will include: the future work program; review of programs seeking state funds; and progress reports regarding various CTCOG activities.

With the state planning funds, a health planning staff has been hired by the Central Texas Council of Governments. At this time, a full time Health Planner and secretary are on the staff. The health planner is Randall Carroll, a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor College and has been a staff member of the Council of Governments prior to serving a tour with the U.S. Navy. His office can be reached by calling 939-1481.

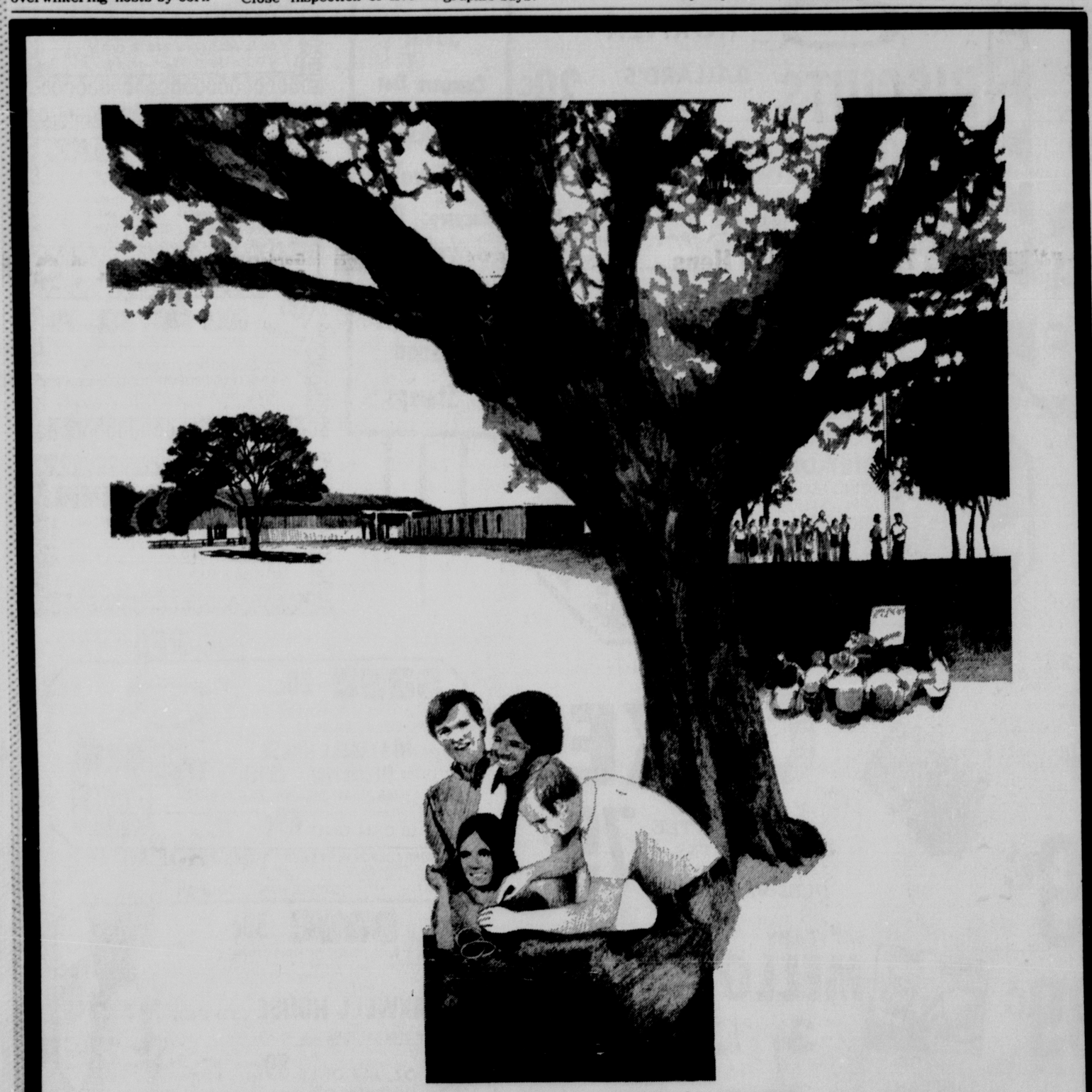
New House Prices, Sizes Both Shrink

New single-family homes dropped in price in 1970—because of an even sharper drop in size, U.S. Bureau of the Census figures indicate.

Median price eased 8.6 percent to $23,400 while floor area was squeezed 12 percent to 1,400 square feet. Square-foot cost went up by three percent from 1969 to $16.71.

Most new units continued to be one-story with wood or brick exteriors, but fewer had basements, garages, fireplaces and appliances.

Ponderosa pine takes paint firmly, without grain raising.



TP&L WORKS WITH TODAY'S YOUTH
HELPING TO PREPARE THEM FOR TOMORROW'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Through its Youth Development Program, Texas Power & Light Company works with and for young people in a wide variety of activities.

For many years, TP&L has made available to 4-H, Future Farmers and other youth groups the facilities of the Youth Encampment Center at its Trinidad generating plant.

TP&L's youth-oriented services and programs include timely films for classroom use, science and social studies seminars, supplementary study materials, cooperation with Business-Industry-Education projects and others.

TP&L believes in devoting time and effort to prepare young people for the responsibilities they will face as decision-making citizens in their communities.

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AAA Reports What To Do In Case Of Auto Accident

Making an effort to remember what to do in case of a car accident often involves the same kind of nonmotivation as learning cancer's seven warning signals.

Because people would rather think of more pleasant contingencies, they usually end up batting close to zero on both subjects.

But even if you're the best of drivers, accidents don't always happen to the "other fellow". The American Automobile Association says that being prepared for a traffic emergency before it happens pays high dividends in the prevention of human suffering, financial loss and legal complications.

AAA has come up with its own 7 point checklist every driver should bear in mind in case of an auto crash. How many of the following were you aware of?

1. Stop. As the driver, you must stop your car immediately at or near the accident scene without obstructing traffic more than necessary. All states impose severe penalties for hit and run drivers.

2. Assist the injured. In case of serious injury, get a doctor or call an ambulance -- whichever will arrive sooner. Try to make the victim comfortable, but don't move him unless absolutely necessary.

3. Control the traffic scene. This will help prevent one accident from turning into a multiple one. Stationing someone at a safe spot to warn approaching drivers is a good idea. Use of flares is helpful if they are available.

4. Nofity the police. If the accident results in personal injury, death or property damage beyond a specified amount, a call should be made directly to the law enforcement agency with jurisdiction over the accident area. This is required by law, but it's a wise move anyway -- if an officer investigates and accident promptly, his report will be of help if a liability claim is made.

5. Know what to say. Don't argue, accuse, admit fault or sign any statement other than those required by police. Opinions about the cause of the accident do not have to be given at the accident scene, at police headquarters, or elsewhere. Before making any statement, you have the right to consult a lawyer.

Do exchange data with other drivers -- names, addresses, vehicle registration numbers, drivers' license numbers, and names of insurance companies. Also, try to make notes and diagrams at the scene, verifying the information with policy. This will be helpful in completing state and insurance accident reports. Items to include: condition of each person involved, road and weather conditions, and a description of the accident. Photos also can be helpful if you have a camera handy.

6. Know when to leave. Unless you are injured, not until taking the previous five measures.

7. To reduce any legal or financial confusion, complete formal accident reports promptly. If in doubt as to whether to report an accident -- report it. If you're tardy in your report to your insurance company, your insurance may be voided. Accident reports must conform to conditions, and within a specified number of days and hours, so check with police or motor vehicle departments for the forms and fill them out with in the time limit.

AAA also reminds motorists to take the following measures if their car should strike an unattended vehicle: Leave name, address and telephone attached to the struck vehicle, copy its license plate in case you have to trace the owner, and report the accident to the appropriate law enforcement authorities.

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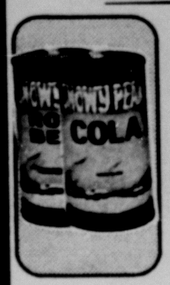
TOMATO CATSUP
Highway. Rich Flavor! Safeway Big Buy! 14-oz. Bottle 19¢
Barbecue Sauce Kraft 18-oz. Bottle 39¢
Dill Pickles Zippy. Whole 22-oz. Jar 46¢
Stuffed Olives Empress Queen Green 5-oz. Jar 47¢



CANNED POP
Snowy Peak. Refreshing! Safeway Big Buy! 12-oz. Can 8¢
French's Mustard Tangy! 6-oz. Jar 13¢
Ripe Olives Lindsay. Giant Pitted 5¾-oz. Can 49¢
Mayonnaise no-made. Creamy! Quart Jar 59¢

POTATO CHIPS
Party Pride. Crisp! Safeway Big Buy! 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Corn Chips Party Pride 11-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Stick Pretzels Party Pride 11-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Tortilla Chips Party Pride 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

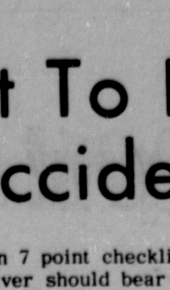
CHARCOAL
Briquets. Arrow Safeway Big Buy! 10-Lb. Bag 59¢
Charcoal Lighter Ozark Quart Can 33¢
Paper Plates Brocade. White 100-Ct. Pkg. 59¢
Spoons & Forks Plastic. Bendware 10-Ct. Pkg. 10¢

PORK & BEANS
Van Camp's. Hearty Flavor! Safeway Big Buy! 16-oz. Can 16¢
Spaghetti France American. Prepared 15¼-oz. Can 16¢
Wolf Tamales Spicy! 15-oz. Can 36¢
Chicken & Dumplings. Sweet Sue 24-oz. Can 58¢

CHUNK TUNA
Sea Trader Light Meat Safeway Big Buy! 6½-oz. Can 35¢
Pink Salmon Sea Trader 16-oz. Can 89¢
Barbecue Beef Ireland's. Sliced 10½-oz. Can 78¢
Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 59¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Town House. Sparkling Fruits! Safeway Big Buy! 17-oz. Can 26¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray. Jellied 16-oz. Can 28¢
Fruits for Salads Libby 17-oz. Can 44¢
Mandarin Oranges Del Monte 11-oz. Can 30¢

VIENNAS
Libby Sausage Safeway Special! 4-oz. Can 23¢



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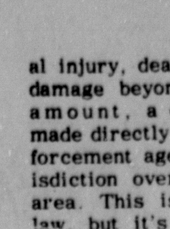
Scotch Treat. Regular Safeway Big Buy! 6-oz. Can 10¢
Popsicles Cool Treat! 6-Bar Pkg. 29¢
Banquet Dinners (Except Beef) Reg. Pkg. 39¢
Cream Pies Bel-air 14-oz. Pkg. 28¢



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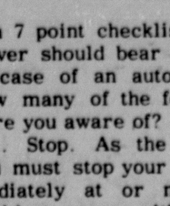
Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk Safeway Big Buy! 10-Ct. Can 8¢
Longhorn Cheese Safeway. Halfmoon —Lb. 89¢
Lucerne Yogurt Nutritious! ½-Pint Carton 25¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. 38¢



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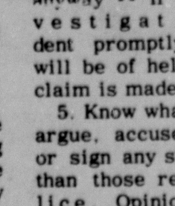
White Magic. Disinfects! Safeway Big Buy! Gallon Plastic 38¢
Detergent Parade. Family Wash! 49-oz. Box 49¢
Paper Towels Tree Saver. White 175-Ct. Roll 28¢
Toilet Tissue A-1 Brand. Thrifty! —Roll 9¢



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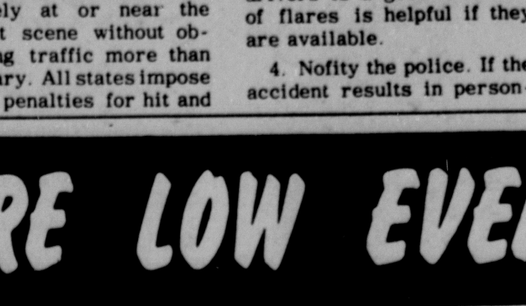
White Bread Mrs. Wright's ★Reg. or ★Sandwich. Sliced 1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢
French Bread Skylark. New Orleans 1-Lb. Loaf 33¢



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Boneless Roast 88¢ —Lb.
★Chuck o ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
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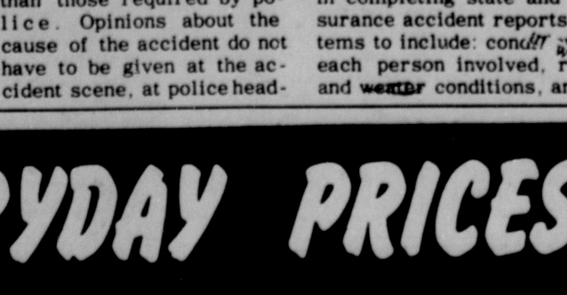
Beef Tenders Whole. Trimmed. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.69
Stewing Beef Boneless. Pre-Diced —Lb. 98¢
Ground Beef Safeway Chub Pack 2-Lb. Chub $1.49
Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 49¢
Beef Patties Pre-Cooked. Chicken Fried —Lb. 89¢
Perch Fillets Pre-Cooked. Large Size —Lb. 69¢
Cod Fillets Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 89¢
Shrimp Cocktail Ready to Serve! 3 4-oz. Jars $1



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Armour Bacon Armour Star. MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★All Beef Bologna ★Olive ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢

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Fresh Corn Texas. Full Ears. Each 3 for 29¢
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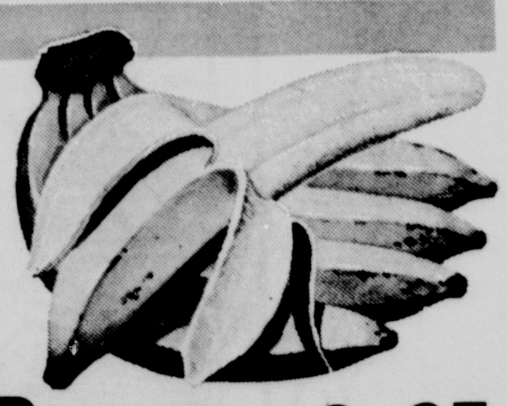
Red Potatoes Economy Pack! 20-Lb. Bag 99¢
Artichokes California. Large Size —Each 19¢
Cauliflower California. New Crop —Each 49¢



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Navel Oranges California. Fancy 12-Ct. Bag 89¢
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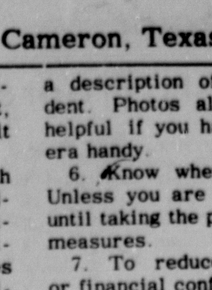
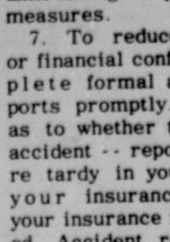
Tangelos California. Sweet! 3-Lb. Bag 49¢
Green Cabbage Texas. Medium Size —Lb. 10¢
Red Radishes Tops Removed 2 6-oz. Cellos 25¢
Peat Moss 50 LB. BAG 1.14

INSTANT COFFEE
Airway. Richer Flavor Safeway Big Buy! 10-oz. Jar 99¢
Tomato Soup Town House 10¾-oz. Can 10¢
Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box 23¢
Dog & Cat Food Favorite 15½-oz. Can 7¢



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Enriched Flour. For All Your Baking! Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag 49¢



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Cooking Oil Safeway Special! 38-oz. Bottle 79¢
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Corn Starch Argo 16-oz. Pkg. 24¢
Vanilla Extract Adams Best 1½-oz. Bottle 38¢

SHORTENING
Velkay. All Purpose Safeway Big Buy! 3-Lb. Can 59¢
Baking Powder Clabber Girl 10-oz. Can 19¢
Powdered Sugar Imperial 16-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Layer Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's 18½-oz. Pkg. 29¢

TOMATOES
Gardenside. For Soups! Safeway Big Buy! 16-oz. Can 19¢
Cut Green Beans Gardenside 16-oz. Can 14¢
Green Peas Gardenside 16-oz. Can 16¢
Mustard Greens Highway. Chopped 15-oz. Can 14¢

GOLDEN CORN
Gardenside. Cream Style Safeway Big Buy! 16-oz. Can 19¢
Sliced Beets Town House 16-oz. Can 17¢
Sliced Carrots Del Monte 16-oz. Glass 27¢
Spinach Gardenside 15-oz. Can 17¢

HUNT'S PEACHES
Yellow Cling ★Sliced ★Halves Safeway Special! 29-oz. Can 29¢
Apple Sauce Highway 16-oz. Can 19¢
Dole Pineapple Fancy Sliced 20½-oz. Can 41¢
Bartlett Pears Libby 16-oz. Can 36¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
Tablets. Relieves Headache Pain! 100-Ct. Bottle 77¢
Toothpaste Safeway Brand 7-oz. Tube 53¢
Listerine Mouthwash 7-oz. Bottle 67¢
Right Guard Deodorant 4-oz. Aerosol 87¢

ALKA-SELTZER
Analgesic Tablets Fast Relief! 25-Ct. Bottle 53¢
Hair Spray Consort 13-oz. Aerosol 89¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2.7-oz. Tube 93¢
Aqua Net Spray Hair Spray 13-oz. Aerosol 59¢

Prices Effective April 27-29, in Cameron, Texas
No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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Rogers National Honor Society Group Hosts Program

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour were guest speakers Thursday, April 20, at the April meeting of the Rogers Junior High School National Honor Society in the school cafetorium. Mrs. Ernestine L. Powell is sponsor of the Honor Society.

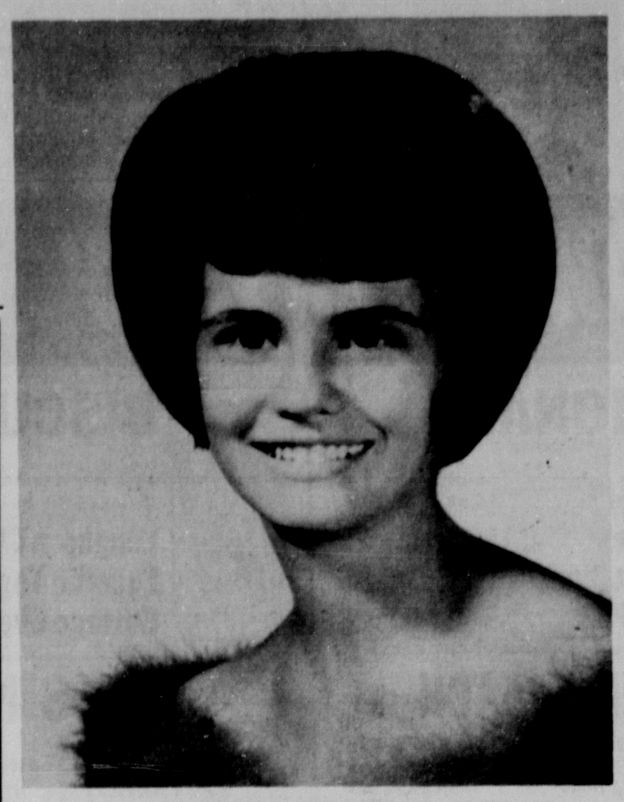
The entire Junior High School and the fifth grade were guests of the Society for the program.

Harbour told of their extensive travels, since retirement from the Rogers school system in the summer of 1971, giving some details of their sightseeing in Japan. Mrs. Harbour told briefly of their experiences in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Bangkok. The Harbours had two tables of sourveniers and albums of pictures taken on their 2 month trip for the students to see.

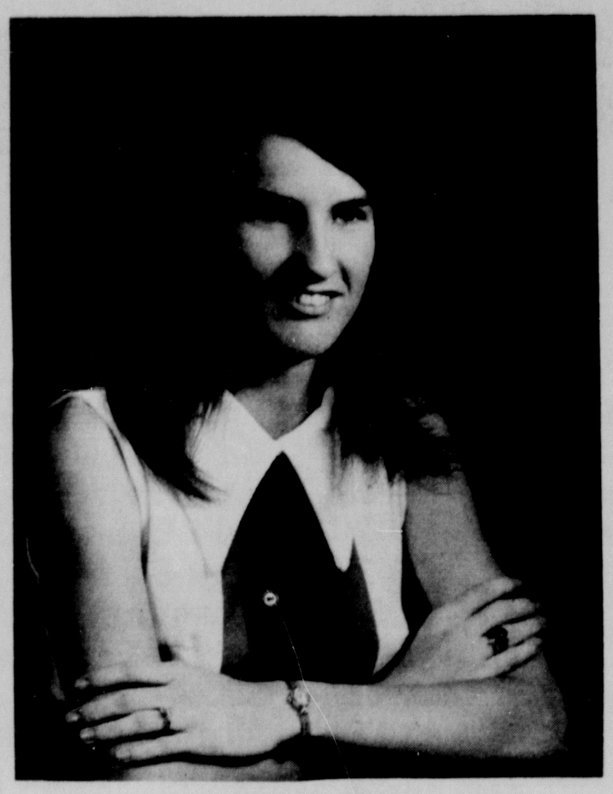
Personal Mention

Mr. Carl Hagen of Spooner, Wisconsin hosted a dinner party at the Texan in Cameron last week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Hagen and Donette of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Borden of Pleasant Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ehrlich of Rosebud and Miss Olga Lange and Emil Lange of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gregory were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory of Cameron over the weekend.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brigance of Olton, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Mr. Thomas Dudley Currye, son of Mrs. William E. Devine of Rockdale and the late Mr. W. W. Currey. The bride-elect is presently employed in the East Central School District of San Antonio. She is a 1971 graduate of Baylor University. Mr. Currey, a senior music student at Baylor, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national male professional music fraternity.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vansa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to David Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gaines of Cameron. Miss Vansa is a senior at C. H. Yoe High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Yoe High School and is presently employed at Alcoa in Rockdale. The wedding will be on July 8 at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church in Marak.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Carolyn Marie Simecek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albyn Simecek of Cameron and Mr. Gary Lee Talafuse, son of Mrs. Gene Vansa, Cameron, were married at 2 p.m. April 8 in St. Monica's Catholic Church, Rev. John Geiser officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a classically simple floor length gown of nylon lace with empire waist, scalloped square neckline and sequin trim. Nylon lace pedals held her three tiered nylon tulle veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations.

Miss Debbie Simecek, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridemaids were Miss Jean Marek and Miss Cythia Simecek, sister of the bride. They were blue crepe gowns and carried carnation bouquets with rainbow color ribbons.

Brenda Vansa, sister of the groom, was flower girl and Wayne Heintze of Houston was ring bearer.

Donald Shuffield served as bestman. Groomsmen were Steve Simecek and Danny Robbins. Ushers were Donald Landmark and Robert Simecek.

Mr. Ladis Marek, Jr. presented traditional wedding music.

The bride's mother wore a pink double knit dress and coat ensemble and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a lavendar A-line double knit dress and white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at Simon George Hall. Members of the houseparty were Vicky Kickertz, Patricia Simecek, Eileen Simecek, Laura Story, Linda Marek and Monica Schattle.

The couple will make their home at Rt. 3, Cameron.

MR. AND MRS. GARY LEE TALAFUSE

Mrs. Kolsti Is Speaker For CWU

Mrs. John F. Kolsti, of Austin, district president of Church Women United will be guest speaker for the Cameron Church Women's May Fellowship Day Luncheon Friday, May 5.

Topic for the luncheon program is "Behold the Woman."

The Fellowship Luncheon, open women of all denominations, will be at 12 noon at Simon-George Hall. Further information is available from Mrs. W. C. Freeman.

TOO MUCH "junk" in the garage to park your car? Clean it out with a classified ad. Call 697-6671

School Menu

CAMERON

MONDAY, MAY 1
- Fish portions
- French fries, catsup
- Coleslaw
- Cake square
- Hot roll, milk

TUESDAY
- Meat and spaghetti, sauce
- Buttered corn
- Carrot, pineapple salad
- Jello
- Hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Meat taco
- Pinto beans
- Lettuce and tomato
- Lemon cobbler
- Hot roll, milk

THURSDAY
- Hamburger, bun
- Lettuce, onion, pickle, tomato
- French fries, catsup
- Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY
- Meat loaf
- Buttered potatoes
- Green beans
- Cottage cheese and pineapple salad
- Jello
- Hot roll, milk

BUCKHOLTS

MONDAY, MAY 1
- Fish patties, catsup
- Spaghetti and cheese
- Green beans
- Hot rolls, butter
- Peanut butter cornflake cookies, milk

TUESDAY
- Spanish rice
- Greens, pickles
- Bread and butter
- Peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Hot dogs
- Lettuce, tomato salad
- Buttered corn, onions
- Banana pudding, milk

THURSDAY
- Chicken and gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Buttered peas
- Bread and butter
- Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY
- Meat loaf, catsup
- French fries
- Stewed cabbage
- Hot rolls, butter
- Fruit salad, milk

CCT Elects Officers

Cameron Classroom Teachers elected new officers at their regular April meeting.

Officers to be installed in May are: Ann Gaskey, president; Frances Hensley, vice president; Rae Green, secretary; ED Foster, treasurer; Judy Todd, reporter and Celia Anderson, parliamentarian.

Twenty-seven members of the Cameron Classroom teachers were present for the March social held at the Springlake Country Club near Rosebud.

Food Guide Issued For Older Folks

A food guide designed to help older people plan and prepare nutritious meals has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

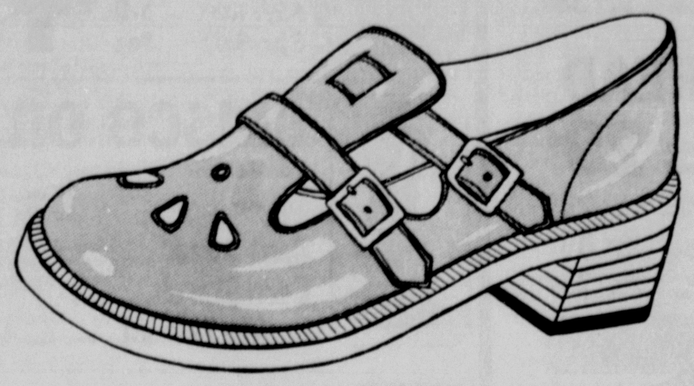
The revised "Food Guide for Older Folks," developed by nutritionists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, gives tips on buying food, time and energysaving hints and tells how to plan and prepare menus to meet specific needs.

Whether a person is eight or 80, good food remains important. It adds to the joy of living, promotes good health and normal weight and a feeling of wellbeing.

The booklet offers sample menus based on the food guide with more than 30 recipes that require a minimum of time, preparation and equipment. Most of the recipes include suggestions for variations and ideas for using left-overs.

Copies of "Food Guide for Older Folks," (HG-17) are available for 20 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Please use zipcodes.

Stock up at this incredible price. Closeout 99¢



99¢ **Double T-Strap sandals,** shiny crinkle patent-vinyl uppers. B widths. Reg. 4.94 a pair.

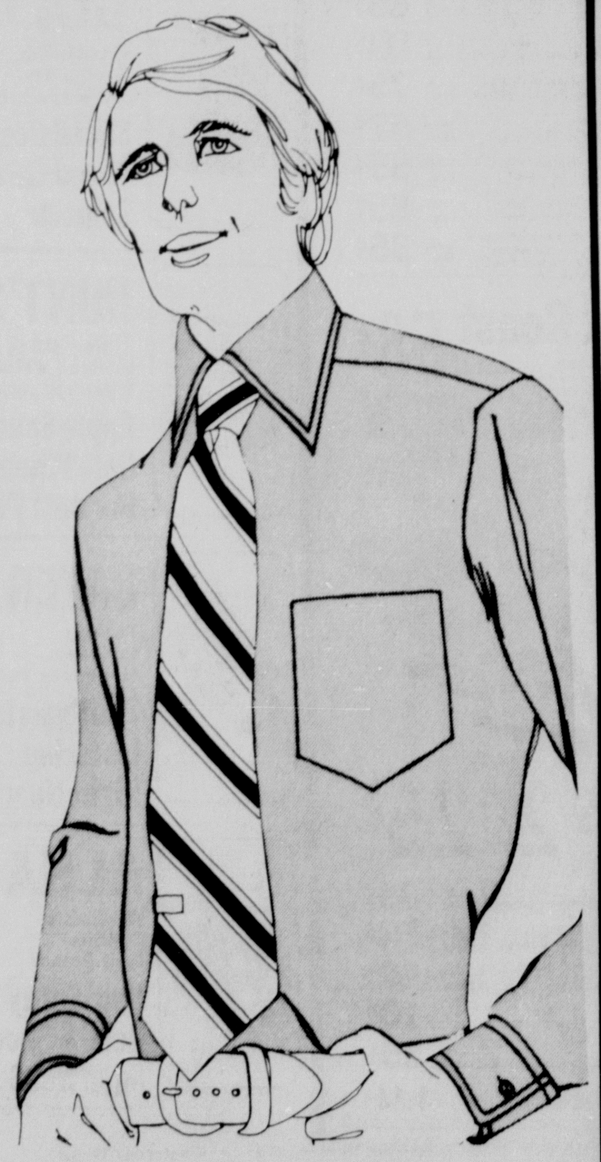
99¢ These and Others **Contrast stitch trim oxfords,** easy-care vinyl uppers with popular sueded finish. B widths. Reg. 4.94 a pair.

ALSO

HANDSOME POLYESTER/COTTON DRESS SHIRTS WITH SHORT POINT COLLAR STYLING AND LONG SLEEVES. They're Permanent Press. They never need ironing. Come in a wide assortment of sizes.

Neck 14 1/2 to 17
Sleeve Length 32 to 35

99¢



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The values are here every day.
Cameron, Texas

Fabric Sale

Perma Press **Cotton** Yard **44¢**

54-Inch **Acetate Nylon** Yard **$1.49**

60" Polyester **Double Knit**
Reg. $3.99 **$2.98** yd.
Reg. $4.99 **$3.98** yd.

45"-100% Polyester **Textured & Crepes** **$2.98** yard

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Obituaries

Irby

Aubrey Irby, 62, of Cameron and formerly of Rockdale, died Sunday morning in a Houston hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Irby was a clerk in the Alcoa plant at Rockdale and was employed by Hughes Tool Co. until 18 years ago. He was a member of Rockdale Lodge 414, AF&AM, the Ben Hur Shrine Temple of Austin, and the First Baptist Church of Cameron. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Frist Baptist Church, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Irby; a son, Douglas Irby of Houston; two stepsons, Dennis Jones of Waco and Allen Jones of Cameron; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Marianne Swann of Arlington; a brother, Elmer Irby of Buna; a half brother, Perry H. Caldwell of Houston; two grandchildren and two step grandchildren.

Cook

Allen Harvey Cook, 89, died Saturday in a Houston hospital.

He had lived most of his life in Milam County before moving to Houston four years ago. He was born near Rockdale and was an oilfield worker.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with the Rev. David Mindel officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are one son, Harvey Alvin Cook of Carmichael, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Caloway of Pasadena; two brothers, Floyd Cook of Brenham and John H. Cook of Nacogdoches; two sisters, Miss Rosie Cook and Mrs. Bertie Touchstone, both of Rockdale.

Tiller

Julius Ted Tiller, resident of Houston, died Monday in Houston.

Mr. Tiller was a member of the Methodist Fidelity Sunday Class in Houston and a member of the Houston Meat Cutters Union.

Graveside service was held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron, Rev. Jay Lee Scott officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Ledbetter Tiller, former resident of Cameron; one son, Ted Richard Tiller of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry D. Nichols of Houston; one sister, Mrs. A. C. Nichols of Fort Worth; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren; and a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Florence Ledbetter.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Williams

B. W. (Babe) Williams, 87, of Rt. 1 Rosebud, died at his home Saturday night after a long illness.

A native of Madison County, Mr. Williams had lived in the Rosebud area since an early age.

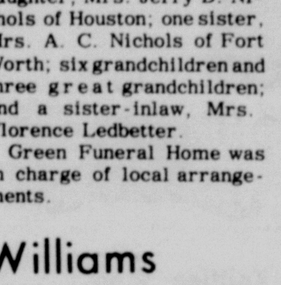
Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud, the Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. Burial was in the Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Claude Williams of Rosebud, Avent Williams of Temple and Robert Williams of Marlin; two daughters, Mrs. John Curtis of Rosebud and Miss Sue Williams of Rosebud; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

WAYNE ESSLINGER, who attended public school in Cameron for 10 years, has been elected a Trust Investment Officer at First National Bank of Fort Worth.

Did you know that

Al Sloan



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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

School Materials on Drugs

The Nation's teachers, beleagured by pressures to provide programs of drug abuse prevention, have sorely needed a panoply of educational materials.

Now there is real help for them in the way of a rich resource of such materials, designed particularly for schools, described in a just-issued publication, "Drug Abuse Prevention Materials for Schools".

It is a detailed catalog and sources-of-information brochure of the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, issued through the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information. The Clearinghouse was set up in the National Institute of Mental Health to provide, coordinate and issue information for Federal agencies to the professions and the public.

"It is no longer necessary for a teacher to be frustrated and troubled when called upon to 'do something' about drug abuse," says Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, Director of the Special Action Office, in a foreword of the new publication.

"Materials described here," he adds, "will open up new insights into the drug scene, youth, adults, communication, and will create a new awareness of approaches, methods, attitudes, and materials to effectively prevent drug abuse.

"Drug abuse prevention does, however, demand extremely careful preparation and implementation, especially as one realizes the problems are much more vast than simply the abuse of drugs. Before, teachers had to rely on a few resources to deal with these complex issues. Now a Federal effort has expanded these resources into a comprehensive, inservice training program and followup classroom tools for every school age youngster from kindergarten to high school."

The goal, Dr. Jaffee points out, is the development of skills in the use of drug education materials which will enable teachers to open up the kind of spontaneity, dialogue, and discussion that is a prime requisite in influencing youth attitudes and behavior.

The new publication is available for 50¢ per copy (Stock Number 1724-0177) from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

—NIMH 53172—

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL CAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

DADDY! look at the pencil!

It was his first trip to Washington. He was only six. Everything had to be analyzed by the standards of a first-grader!

Tell him it's the Washington Monument . . . he still thinks of it as "The Pencil." Time for his parents to learn a lesson:

Suppose he had never seen a pencil. What would it have meant to him then? Probably nothing!

A child needs standards by which to measure all he encounters. The standards may be simple—but he uses them. With them he associates the things he wants to remember.

The Church provides your child with simple religious standards. He still needs your help to grasp the truth he must master. But the standards you and he learn at Church are the foundation of his character . . . the inspiration of your own. In his terms: *the pencil with which tomorrow is written.*

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Corinthians 15:12-22	John 16:26-33	Acts 4:1-12	Romans 6:3-11	I Corinthians 15:22-28	II Corinthians 5:1-15	I Thessalonians 4:13-18

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And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

McLane Company, Inc.
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Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Holley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

GRAND OPENING

GREATLY ENLARGED ALL NEW STORE

3 Big Days!

THURSDAY APRIL 27 | FRIDAY APRIL 28 | SATURDAY APRIL 29

Hair Spray

CHOICE OF AQUA-NET OR STYLE

37¢

OUR REG. 66¢

39¢ VALUE

SPECIAL Candy Orange Slices

1 POUND BAG

17¢

PANTY HOSE

FIRST QUALITY SHEER NYLON

CHOICE OF SHORT, MEDIUM OR TALL SIZES
BEAUTIFUL BEIGE SHADE

3 PAIRS $1

COMPARE AT 66¢ PAIR

Jergens Lotion

20 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE WITH PUMP

99¢

Kotex

REGULAR OR SUPER

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BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO

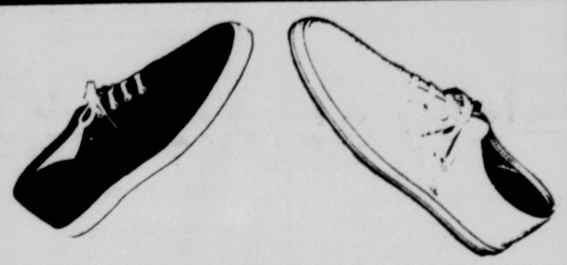
Now WITH NORMAL, DRY AND OILY HAIR FORMULATIONS
11 OZ. SIZE
For Only 88¢

CRACKER JACK

POPCORN

PRIZE IN EVERY PKG.

5¢ LIMIT 3



Ladies Canvas Shoes

CHOICE OF WHITE OR BLACK

$1 PAIR

OUR REGULAR $1.47

FREE

REGISTER FOR THESE VALUABLE PRIZES

1st Prize 18" General Electric Color Television W/STAND

2nd Prize Timex Watch LADIES OR MEN'S

COME IN AND REGISTER
-NOTHING TO BUY-
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN-
DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, APRIL 29th -6:00 P.M.

Sayelle Yarn or Knitting Wool

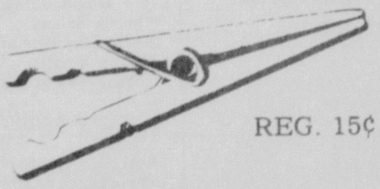
4 OZ. SKEIN
CHOICE OF COLORS

OUR REGULAR $1.19

88¢

7 COIL SPRING

WOOD CLOTHES PINS



REG. 15¢ DOZ.

- SELECTED MAINE HARDWOOD
- STRONG NON-RUST SPRING

OUR LOW SALE PRICE **5¢** LIMIT 3 DOZ.

YOUR CHOICE

Polyester Bed Pillow 18×25

POLYESTER FIBRE FILLED W/WHITE COVER

OR

Throw Pillows 18×18

KAPOK FILLED W/KNIT COVER

$1 EACH

OUR REG. $1.44

MENS FRUIT OF THE LOOM
SHORT SLEEVE PERM PRESS

DRESS SHIRTS 2.99

ASST. DOBBY PATTERNS IN ASST. COLORS

BOYS PERMANENT PRESS

DRESS SHIRTS 1.77 & 1.88

IN ASST. COLORS & STRIPES

MENS PERMANENT PRESS

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS 2.27

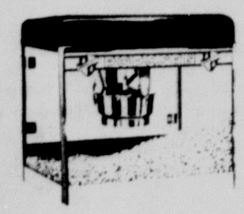
GALVANIZED

GARBAGE CAN

REG. PRICE $2.77

$1.74

SAVE $1.03 DURING 3 DAY SALE



Delicious Fresh Hot POPCORN

REG. 15¢ BAG

9¢

4 GALLON

SCRUB TUBS

- GALVANIZED STEEL
- STURDY HEAVY WIRE BAIL

OUR LOW SALE PRICE **$1.00**

PRICE CUT 44¢ ON THIS ITEM!

Dale Hodge Mgr.

DUKE & AYRES

111 West Main St.

Cameron, Texas

MILAM AUTO SUPPLY INC. INVITES YOU TO THEIR...

Birthday Event

APRIL 28 & 29 1972

GRAND DRAWING!

Be Sure To Come In And Register,
No Purchase Necessary.

1st Prize INVERT-A-RANGE
2nd Prize AM-FM RADIO
3rd Prize 3/8 & 1/4 SOCKET SET
4th Prize BELDEN WIRE TERMINAL SET

Prizes Will Be Awarded On April 29, 1972
At 4:00 P.M. Winner Need Not Be Present
To Win.

Come in and browse around, if you don't see what you want ask for it. We have the largest and most complete stock of automotive related parts, accessories, power tools and chemicals in this area.

THANK YOU

WE THANK YOU,

OUR CUSTOMERS

WE THANK YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS WHO HAVE HELPED MAKE OUR FIRST FIVE YEARS IN BUSINESS SUCH A SUCCESS. WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT AND AND FRIENDSHIP AND EVEN CRITIZISM, WE COULD NOT HAVE SUCCEEDED.

THIS 5th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY EVENT WITH MANY PRIZES AND SPECIAL PRICES IS JUST OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANK YOU" AND ASKING FOR YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

DEPENDABLE REPLACEMENT AUTO PARTS
MILAM AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
124 No. Houston
Cameron, Texas
76520

ATTENTION!

SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENT!

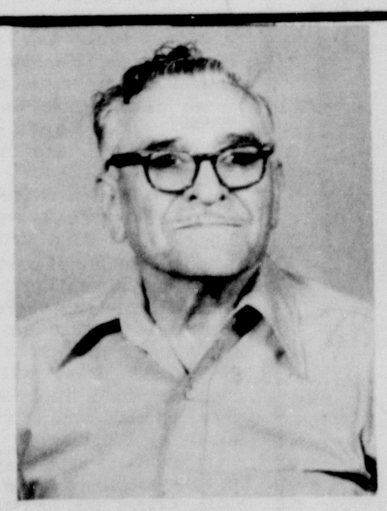
SCREWDRIVERS!
Buckets Of Screwdrivers
Little Ones, Big Ones, All Sizes
YOUR CHOICE 13¢ ea.

Just Right For Your Car
"Over-The-Hump" Car Caddy
Holds Drinks & Knick-Knacks 89¢

For Emergency...
Short Handled
UMBRELLA Stores In Car
$2.20

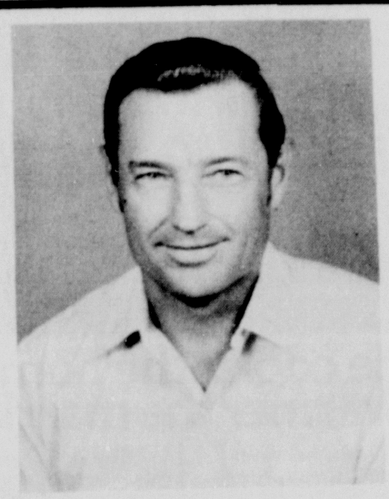
60- 75& 100 Watt GE
Light Bulbs 15¢ ea.

HANDY AS A POCKET IN YOUR SHIRT
1 Gal.
Gas Can
99¢



JERRY MIKULA

Jerry Mikula is the President and Senior member of the Milam Auto Supply Inc. He is the small engine repair mechanic. Jerry was born in Novy Hrozenkov, Czechoslovakia and came to America with his family when he was ten years old. He is a honorary member of the Cameron Voluntary Fire Department following many years of service and is a member of the Knights of Columbus 3rd and 4th degree.

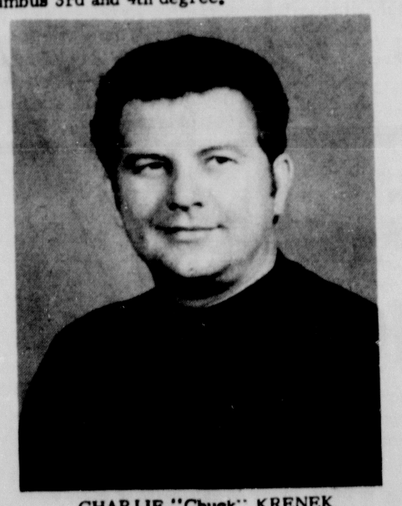


RAY GOEKE

Ray is General Manager of Milam Auto Supply, Inc. and vice president of the corporation. His other duties include outside selling, public relations work and buyer.

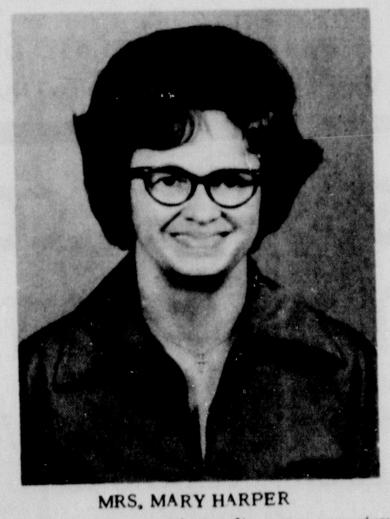
MELVIN PROVASEK

Melvin is Secretary-Treasurer of Milam Auto Supply Inc. and has duties as counter salesman and machine shop serviceman.



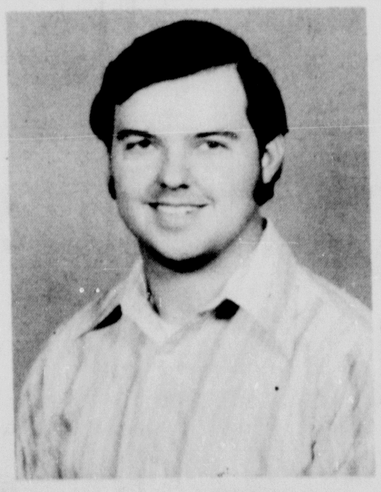
CHARLIE "Chuck" KRENEK

Chuck is stock clerk and counterman. He is responsible for the merchandise being where it belongs when you need it. He handles counter sales so as to best service the customer's needs. He also helps with display design and stock.



MRS. MARY HARPER

Mary is our office and credit manager, inventory control clerk, stock purchasing agent and display and advertising manager.



BILL GOEKE

Bill is a counter salesman and is in charge of special display designs. He is a licensed commercial pilot. He is also a member of Alpha Eta Rho, a national fraternity of pilots and a member of Aircraft operators and pilots association.

ANNOUNCING!

FREE!

Pencils,
Bubble Gum,
Cokes, Coffee,
Cookies And Many Other Gifts

COME, VISIT WITH US

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Fly fishing is often referred to as a lost art.

How could this be true when so many anglers have never found it? You can't lose something you don't have, any more than you can come back from some place you haven't been.

But those who don't fly fish sure miss a lot of fun.

Many an expert fisherman was brought up with a fly rod and reel in his hand. He knows the thrill that comes from popping a little bug on top of the water at a far distant spot, or dragging a fly across a quiet area in the lake, or the sudden tug of a trout as it tags that insect in a fast moving stream.

Fly fishing is an art. It takes time to master the technique, but it is a most rewarding outdoor pleasure.

Perhaps the reason why so few anglers are fly fishing today is development of the closed-face spinning reel. This device, which came into being in the late 40's has so simplified angling, and particularly the accuracy of artificial bait casting, that seldom do people try to master the art of fly fishing.

A beginner, with little or no experience and a very short period of training, soon becomes an adept angler with the spinning reel—especially the closed-face model. It seldom permits a backlash and/or "birdsnest" and casts easily and accurately.

The open-face, bail-type spinning reel (which came to this country from France in the 50's) did much to introduce thousands to the pleasure of angling. But because it virtually simplified everything the closed-face gear tempted many to give it a try.

Seasoned fresh-water fishermen who have learned by experience to properly handle the old standby—the spool-type bait-casting reel—are in most cases "the lunker landers." The reason is two-fold. They have the expertise, the experience and also the gear that is designed to handle the larger fresh water fish with ease.

If you are dubious as to what rig you might like best, start with the least complicated—the closed-face spinning reel. It's the easiest to master, possibly the cheapest to buy, and can be used for most everything from the tiny perch to a five or six pound bass—and even does a pretty good job of landing the little speckled trout and the small kings in the Gulf of Mexico.

One thing we would heartily recommend is—when you make your decision as to the outfit you want to learn to use—stick with it until you master it well. Don't try to learn them all at once. You'll find that very frustrating. Keep in mind the old saying "Jack of all trades and master of none."

SPORTS

Yoemen Bat To 5th District Win

Gary Thweatt pitched Cameron to a 7-2 district win over Elgin Friday night.

Thweatt, who is 4-0 for the year, pitched a 4 hitter and struck out nine, giving up one home run.

Mike Trdy was leading hitter for the game with 3 hits, of those resulting in scores for the Yoemen.

Scoring for the Yoemen were Gary Thweatt and Mike Trdy with two runs each; Craig Friemel, John Barron, and David Hornung scoring once each. Gary Thweatt also made a solo home run.

Larry Morgon was losing pitcher.

This game give the Yoemen a 5-0 record and a 13-2 season mark.

Tuesday night a thirteen game winning streak was halted when Round Rock overthrew Cameron 7-4.

John Boatright was winning pitcher giving up 6 hits in 4 innings, three resulting in runs.

John Barron was losing pitcher giving up 6 runs and 5 hits. In the 4th inning Lonnie Scott relieved Barron and gave up 2 hits and 1 run.

Coyote Moves East

The coyote of western story and song is moving east.

Traditionally pictured yapping at the moon in the land of sagebrush and saddle-sores, the coyote is extending his range from West Texas' lone prairies to seemingly more congested areas in East Texas.

It's not that the coyote is changing. The movement instead appears to result from several ecological factors, including a gradual change in land use patterns in the eastern half of the state.

Biologist Dennis N. Russell of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said coyotes are now common in parts of East Texas where they were rare or nonexistent 10 to 20 years ago.

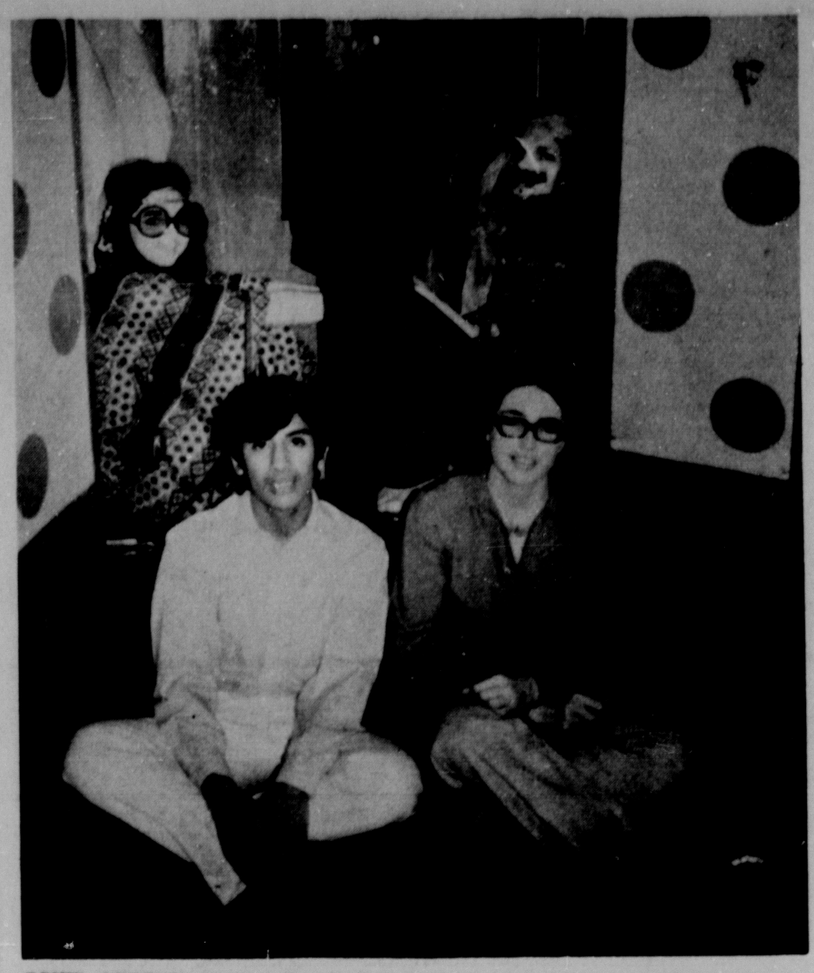
Russell said East Texas has become the home of more coyotes because of several reasons.

As cotton and other row crops became less profitable in the past two decades, many farmers moved into cities or converted their land to grazing or other use. This opened the door for the spread of brushy cover utilized by rodents and other wildlife.

These life forms are ready-made chow for coyotes, which prefer natural foods over domestic livestock.

Another factor in the rise of the coyotes was the extermination of the Texas red wolf over most of its East Texas range. This wolf -- the only remaining wolf species in Texas -- is now confined to a tiny corridor of coastal marshland in Southeast Texas.

The coyote apparently stepped with vigor into the void created by the decline of the red wolf. The same predator control programs which hastened the demise of the red wolf may have been a factor in moving coyotes into unfamiliar areas.



PRIZE WINNING PLAY - The Buckholts High School one-act play, "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," received fourth place in Region IIB competition in Stephenville. Janisue Zajicek, upper left, was named to the All-Star Cast. Paul Mendoza, lower left, received honorable mention. Other cast members are Larry Eickenhorst and Debra Ruzicka.

Jr. High Enter Tourney

The youngest tennis team Cameron has ever sent into competition goes to Georgetown April 29 to represent Cameron Junior High School.

Coached by Jerry Sechrest, the junior high team has six boys and six girls from seventh and eighth grades.

Seventh grade singles players are: Clay Kruse and Mary Margaret Chandler. Doubles players are Richard Raymond and Richard Trubee and Jenen Meyer and Leslie Claypool.

Eighth grade players are: singles entries Dennis Hollas and Susan Chandler, doubles entries Mark Michalka and Dale Mueck and Debbie Armstrong and Melissa Crook.

Yoe Rodeo Team Travels To Shows

The Yoe Rodeo team is still going strong. Some of the members are making any-where from one to three shows a weekend.

Kenneth Kirk and Paul McDermott left Corsicana, March 31 empty handed, but were surprised a few weeks later with a letter saying that they won sixth place in ribbon roping.

On Friday, April 14, eight members of the team traveled to China Springs for a FFA Rodeo. They were Debra Coufal, Elizabeth Stedman, Kenneth Kirk, Ned McElwrath, Jimmy Bailey, Dean Prokisch, Edwin Kohutek, and Paul McDermott. Debra ran barrels and she and Paul placed first in ribbon roping. Debra, Ned, and Elizabeth were in the steer saddling. Elizabeth and Kenneth placed third in the ribbon roping. Kenneth won second in tie-down and Paul won fifth in tie-down. Bull riders were Jimmy, Ned, Dean, and Edwin.

Then on Saturday, April 15, they were back on the road again, this time to Caldwell. Members who went were Debra Coufal, Elizabeth Stedman, Kenneth Kirk, and Paul McDermott. Kenneth placed third in tie-down. Clell Wise, a member also road in bare-back bronc riding.

Also Sunday, April 16, Debra Coufal and Paul McDermott decided to make another show. They placed first in ribbon roping in a one-calf jack pot at Pettibone.

On April 21 and 22, the Cameron Senior Class held their rodeo. Yoe contestants were Debra Coufal, Elizabeth Stedman, Kenneth Kirk, Paul McDermott, Ned McElwrath, Dean Prokisch, Dan Foster, Ricky Watkins, Blane Laywell, Henry Horelinca, Jimmy Bailey, Clell Wise, Ricky Richter, Donnie Tucker, Bubba Shuffield, Sonny Cockran, and Edwin Kohutek. Kenneth Kirk was the only one who placed in this Rodeo with a second place in tie-down roping.

Debra Coufal, Elizabeth Stedman, Kenneth Kirk, and Paul McDermott will travel to Bryan April 28 and 29 and compete in a three day FFA Rodeo. They will be competing for a trophy saddle along with some sterling silver belt buckles.

The sponsors accompanying these members are Mrs. Walter Coufal, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kirk, and Jerry Barton.

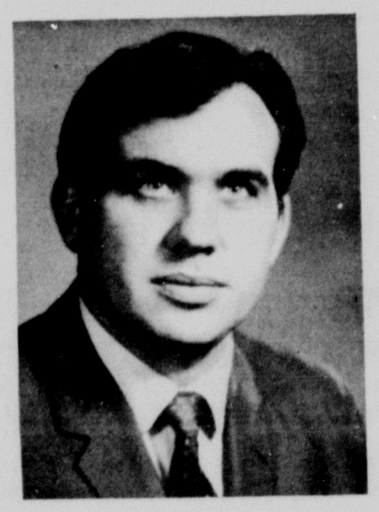
NARWAAL HORN

The ivory horn of the narwhal, or "sea-unicorn," is actually an elongated tooth that sometimes includes a rudimentary second tooth at its base. A 20-foot whale may have a tusk up to nine feet long.

DAN KUBIAK

Has Proven Himself To Be An

EFFECTIVE LEGISLATOR



A HARD-WORKING, FULL-TIME LEGISLATOR IN HIS DISTRICT
Maintains a fulltime office and secretary in his district to aid you
Lives in the district to hear the voice of his people
Keeps his district informed through weekly newsletters and a weekly radio program

A DYNAMIC LEADER IN THE LEGISLATURE
A vocal leader of reform and member of the "Dirty 30"
Co-authored the bill that led to the investigation of Speaker Mutscher
Passed or co-authored over 50 bills against the stiffest opposition
Has never been absent since elected in 1969

A MAN WHO GETS THE JOB DONE FOR HIS DISTRICT
Secured State help for a State park in Marlin
Secured State funds for improving the Wilson-Ledbetter Park in Cameron
Secured State funds for a park in Robertson County
Helped to get job training funds for Rosebud
Has helped local groups and individuals with projects such as farm-to-market roads, caution lights, highway bridge completions
Has helped over 20,000 constituents during two terms in office

A FRIEND OF THE FARMER
Fought the trailer brake and light law and will introduce new legislation to change the law
Has never voted to unionize farm labor, knowing his father is a farmer

A MAN WHO IS SUCCESSFUL IN HIS BUSINESS
and is the author of two books, Ten Tall Texans and Will Goyens

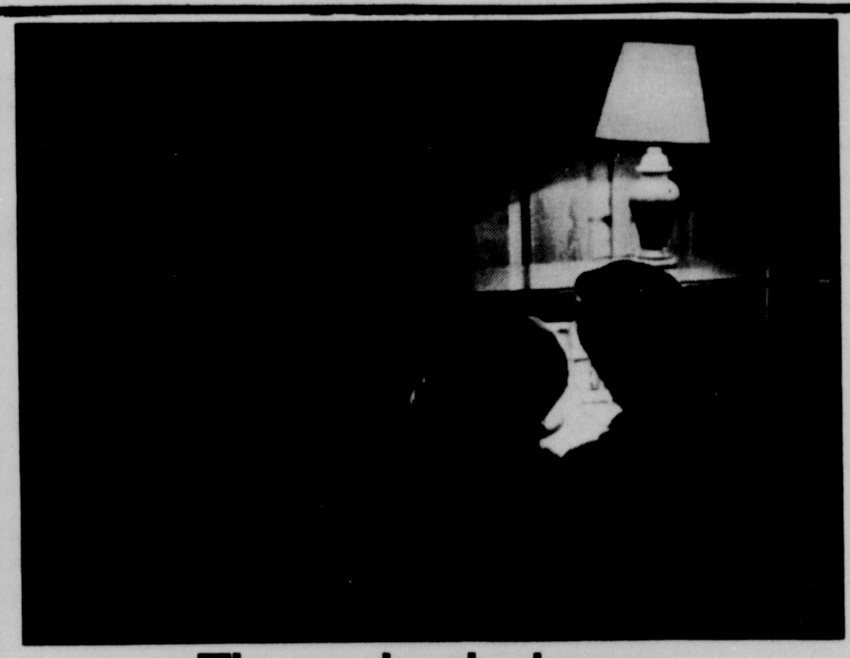
Dan Kubiak Is Your Public Servant As His Record Reveals

RE-ELECT REPRESENTATIVE

Dan Kubiak

KUBIAK CARES - KUBIAK CAN

Pd. Pol. Ad. By Supporters of Dan Kubiak, Jim Curry Chairman



The cooler the home, the warmer the marriage.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but it's hard to keep them heavenly when it's hotter than blazes.

That's where central gas air conditioning comes in. It can bring you together. All summer long. As close as you want. All summer long.

And it won't cost you much either. In fact, if you have gas heating in your home, you could easily have half a central air conditioning system already. Because you may be able to use the duct work and furnace blower you already have. That saves about fifty percent on installation costs.

That's just part of the savings. Gas costs less to operate than electricity. And you get special low rates during the long hot summer months.

But you'll save more than money with gas. You'll save time and energy, too. Because with central gas air conditioning there are fewer moving parts. Fewer breakdowns. Fewer repairs.

This summer, have central gas air conditioning installed. For loves sake.

Lone Star Gas

See Your Gas Air Conditioning Dealer.

SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

ALL SALES FINAL - NO REFUNDS
EXCHANGES OR ALTERATIONS
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

McINTOSH'S

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Juan Trineo Rubio - Beatrice Aguillon
Leslie Pool Jr. - Barbara Jean Crager

DEEDS
H. L. Green III to Mozell Bailey for $10 and other consideration - Lot 20, Blk 3, West Cameron addition to the city of Cameron.

Ora Alene Morgan to Jimmy Travis Morgan for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the A. M. Tandy survey.

Herbert Lee Liggons to Clara Locklin and Velma Mitchell for $10 etc - Lot 11, Blk 2, Washington Heights Addition to the city of Rockdale.

Mabel E. Lawhon to John Thomas Lawhon, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land in Milam County.

Lucian T. Castillo and Maurilio Castillo to Serferino Castillo, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the William Allen Grant.

William S. Fox, et ux, to Aluminum Company of America for $10 etc - Lot 12, Blk 2 of the Westwood subdivision of the S. C. Robertson survey.

E. H. Boedeker, et ux, to John D. Janes, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 1 and 2, Blk 7 of the E. H. Boedeker addition for Cameron.

Roy H. Hardin, et ux, to Georgia L. Jarvis for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla grant.

Cornell Mitchell, et ux, to W. P. Hogan for $500 - Lot out of Blk 145, city of Rockdale.

Paul Randow, et al, to W. P. Hogan, et ux, for $7,000 - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers two league grant.

Dale Drake, et ux, to Earl William Ostendorf Jr., et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 6, Blk 3 of Coffield Addition, Sec 1, city of Rockdale.

Emil Moerbe, et ux, to Howard Olbrich, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land in the city of Thorndale out of the J. J. Liendo survey.

Emil Moerbe, et ux, to Gary A. Palm, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 6 of the Moerbe Addition to the city of Thorndale.

NBC of Texas to William L. Smith, et ux, for $11,500 - Lot 17, Blk 2 of Dyer Revised Additions to the city of Rockdale

William K. Galbreath Jr., et ux, to Jerry A. Randall, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 17, Blk 1 of Westwood Subdivision in the S. C. Robertson survey.

LEASES
Garland Westbrook to Byron Rose for $10 etc - 556 acres out of the James Welch Survey.

R. J. Eaken, et ux, to Brown and McKenzie Inc. for $10 etc - 47 acres out of the Eliza Sante Survey.

NEW CARS
Herbert Nance Int'l. Scout
Thorndale Hardward Co. Chev. Pkp
Joey Gallagher Ford Tudor
E. & A Jersey Farm Ford Pickup
Thomas F. Wallis Ford 4 Dr.
Clarence W. Weber Ford 2 Dr. HT
Dwight Praesel Ford Pickup
Dale Bert Cotton Ford Pkp
Coffield Pipeline Co. Ford Pickup
Thomas K. Martin Ford Pkp
Donald L. Weiderholt Ford Pickup
John Willie Miller Ford Tudor
Coffield Pipeline Co. FORD Pickup
Heinz H. Johnson Ford 4 Dr.
Hogan & Co., Inc 1 Ford 4 Dr. and 1 Ford Pkp
Allen Doss Chev. Pkp
Jimmy L. Davis Chev. Pkp
Weldon L. Henry - Irene Henry Chev. Pickup
Gladys Kornegay Buick Spt. Cpe.

Buckholts Students Advance To State

Two Buckholts High School students advanced to the University Interscholastic League Class-B state competition and one other was named to the All-star cast of the Regional One-Act Play competition in Stephenville last Friday.

Senior Becky Beckhusen won first place in Prose Reading. Becky placed second in the Regional Prose Competition last year, Marcia Barkemeyer, last year's Class-B State Championship speller, placed second in the Regional Spelling Contest this year.

Marcia, also a senior, will be making her fourth trip to state in as many years. Both girls will compete in the Sixty-Second Annual State Meet to be held Friday, May 5, in Austin.

First and second places advance to state competition in Spelling each year while only 1st place winners advance in the literary contests.

Janisue Zajicek, who recently was named Best Actress in the District Class-B One-Act Play Competition, was named to the Regional All-Star Cast when the play "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again", under the direction of Miss Suzannette Mizelle was presented in Regional Competition in Stephenville last Friday.

BECKY BECKHUSEN

MARCIA BARKEMEYER

JANISUE ZAJICEK

Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. H. B. Alexander has been a patient in the Hearne hospital after suffering a fall last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Lexington Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne Lisa and Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins were chaperons for a young peoples' hayride Saturday night.

A number of the school board members and school Superintendent Barfield attended a workshop at A&M University Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harlan were in Galveston over the weekend where they attended a district postmasters convention.

Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly and Lance had lunch in Rockdale Saturday with Mrs. Edna Matejowsky.

Miss Beverly Wilkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins, was selected girl class favorite in the Junior Class at Hearne High School, while Joe Neal Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw, was selected boy class favorite of the Senior Class.

David Alford, who has been in Navy School in Michigan, visited a few days with his mother, Mrs. Valarie Alford, relatives and friends on his return to his base in Florida.

Several from here attended the Youth Rodeo in Cameron over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins and children, and Mrs. Mildred Ely and Don Rose had lunch Sunday with Mrs. Velma Orfelia and Mrs. Cora Wallace. This was in observance of David, J. B. and Kay Wilkins birthdays.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale is visiting her daughter and family the Wesley Jareshes of Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper and visited his mother, Mrs. W. R. Newton, in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Mariema Massengale visited the Bob Newtons in Austin Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Leota Thweatt were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt, all of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates visited her brother, John Peevehouse, and family of Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager visited his sisters in Austin Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Wise and Mrs. Bill Thweatt spent Wednesday with Mrs. Dell Henderson in Ben Arnold. Other visitors in the Henderson home were Mrs. Frank Sherrill, Mrs. Lucille Nichols, Mrs. Otto Boecker, and Miss Kate Sproull of Cameron all former residents of the Ben Arnold community.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marion of Seguin visited her parents, the E. B. Yagers, Wednesday.

Mrs. Leroy Massengale of Austin spent several days in her Maysfield home last week. She visited her brother, Hope Jamison, who is seriously ill in a Marlin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Tyler visited the Roy Newtons Sunday night.

COUNTY NEWS

Sharp- Tracy- F'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hosh of Sharp enjoyed having Airman John W. Hosh, from Chanute, Illinois, Miss Bonnie Sommerseld of Valley Mills and James Hosh of Houston as weekend guests.

Preston Schwartz enjoyed a birthday party with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hanke of Buckholts, the Lester Hanke family of Copperas Cove, the Tim Hankes of Elgin and the Carl Hankes helping celebrate Sunday.

Recent guests in the Roger Gilleland home were Roger Gilleland, Jr. and son of Temple, Mrs. Anne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Les Horton, Charlie Duncan, Mrs. Hazel Clark and Mrs. Lillian Garner.

Mrs. Lee Applin of Temple and Mrs. Mary Brown spent the day with Mrs. Jerry Harbuz.

The Emory Brockenbushs' daughter, Mrs. Troy Locke and children of Crosby, visited her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Howard of Waco were also guests in the Gilleland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and son, Brady of Belton and Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and daughters of Mexia attended the Gilleland-Clark wedding. The Greens spent a while with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Caffey and the Riddles visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds.

The 88 Club met with Mr. and Mrs. George Young. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate, Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Caffey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris enjoyed the domino games.

Miss Susan Guillote represented Rockdale in shorthand and typing in the interscholastic meet held in Lampasas.

Mr. Carl Loftin visited in the homes of Mrs. Rome Shelton, W. H. Walker, and Homer Pope Monday night.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were their children and families, Mrs. Marvin Pope of Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Starnes and children of Temple.

Jeanette Moran and Evelyn Shelton visited with Mrs. Henry McCormick Sunday.

Melvin Shelton and family of Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rome Shelton.

The Hiram Walkers attended the Memorial Services held at Val Verde Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes Sunday guests were Curtis Rhodes, Jr. and Mrs. Lynn McConnell family of Temple. They drove over several miles, to Hare, Thorndale, Bartlett and Taylor viewing the crops.

The H. C. Popes drove to Navasota to visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and sons Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier is showing a slight improvement in her critical condition, following a leg broken at Scott and White.

Lots of clouds, thunder and all of two-tenths of rain that did fall, sure not enough to help anything very much.

Arts, Crafts Fair Set

Visitors to the first Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair May 31 - June 4 in Kerrville will have an unusual opportunity to watch over 200 craftsmen and artists at work. They may also buy their wares.

The special five-day event is being sponsored by the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Phil Davis, TTDA community relations chief and fair director, said that exhibitors were selected on the basis of the excellence and uniqueness of their work from more than 400 applicants. They will come from 63 Texas communities ranging from El Paso to Woodville and from Edinburg to Panhandle.

OPENING SET - Duke and Ayres Manager Dale Hodge and Floyd Specht, district supervisor, prepare for the weekend grand opening of the enlarged and completely remodeled Duke and Ayres Store at Main and Central. The variety store was enlarged to include over 9,000 sq. ft. with all new fixtures for shopping convenience.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Sunday evening at the San Gabriel Baptist Church during the church training hour, the First Baptist Church of Thorndale "Peppetiers for Christ," a church oriented organization presented w program "Pigs Will Be Pigs." Which was enjoyed by an audience of children and adults.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Terry of Houston, Miss Lynette Terry and two friends, Miss Jane Brennen of Dallas and Mis Diane McCormick of Houston. All the girls are students at Sam Houston University, Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel accompanied by Mrs. Bertie Hughson of San Marcos, spent the weekend in Jasper visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine visited Friday evening with her sister and husband, the Arthur Wuthrichs of Austin, and the Donny Heines, Dawn and Darren visitied Virginia's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Westbrook also of Austin.

Many friends from San Gabriel attended the funeral of Mrs. Ira B. Conn at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Conn was the mother of Allen Conn and Mr. Darrell Conn both of San Gabriel.

Mrs. Jim Secor, Scott and Allison of Richardson spent the day Saturday with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke.

Jack Stiles of Greenville was a guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Garner, Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Wimberly attended the W.M.U. Retreat at Highland Lakes Baptist Encampment Thursday and Friday April 20 and 21.

Miss Ella Yeager accompanied by Miss Hazel Hopkins of Thorndale spent last week vacationing at Big Bend National Park and Armistad on Rio Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luckey and Mrs. Clyde Lovelace of Rockdale visited Wednesday with Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace.

Ceiling Accent

A lattice of slightly spaced 1x2-inch western pine suspended from the ceiling dramatically lowers a room, makes placement of accent lighting easier.

WARNING!

Sources close to Mr. Kubiak advise me that he plans to bring out vicious and unsubstantiated charges against me at the last minute, when I have no chance to answer them.

Remember, he did the same thing to another man the first time he was elected to the Legislature.

Any man who will tarnish the office while seeking it will discredit the office while holding it.

Sincerely,
Charles Patterson

Pol. Adv. Paid for by
Friends for Representative
Charles Patterson,

Leon Bohls and Charles
Forbes, CoChairmen

A BALLOT MARKED FOR

BOB POAGE

IS ONE TO BE PROUD OF

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE
11th Congressional District
[X] W. R. (Bob) Poage

WITH ONE VOTE FOR

BOB POAGE

YOU GET

- ★ AN EXPERIENCED CONGRESSMAN
- ★ A RESPECTED CHAIRMAN
- ★ AN HONORED STATESMAN
- ★ A RECOGNIZED NATIONAL LEADER
- ★ SIXTH RANKING MEMBER OF U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

POAGE IS PROVEN

BOB POAGE for CONGRESS

MAY 6 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

PAID POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF BOB POAGE . . . AND THERE'S A LOT OF US JIM CAMP, CHAIRMAN

Safeway Announces Price Policy

Horace Justice, vice president and division manager of Safeway Stores at Dallas, announced that Safeway's policy regarding pricing of meat will remain as it has always been.

A broad check of Safeway's prices will show that Safeway retail prices are as low or lower than competitors for equal quality and trim.

Cost increases or decreases will affect retail pricing and Safeway will pass along any declines to the consumer promptly. Many of Safeway's currnt prices are at or below the level in effect at the time of the price freeze August 14, 1971.

Justice was quoted as saying "Let me again assure all of our good customers that Safeway qill be prompt in reflecting in retail meat prices cost declines as they occur."

TEA Reports Outlines, Projections For Schools

AUSTIN

"Estimates and Projections for Texas Public Schools," a new State Board of Education report detailing the expected numbers of staff and students combined with the future need for dollars, will be sent to all persons working on new ways to finance the state's public school system April 20, 1972.

The report, part of the Board's response to the increased emphasis on school finance problems, will also be sent to members of the Texas Legislature, state officials, school superintendents, and a number of other concerned citizens.

"We believe this report will provide an accurate information base for the Texas Education Agency and for all public and private groups now studying school finance problems," Ben Howell of El Paso, State Board of Education chairman, said. Howell also serves as chairman of the Board's school finance committee.

Eighteen separate tables of figures, compiled into a single source of historical fact and future expectations for the first time, project Texas money needs through 1972-73 and student-teacher growth through 1976-77.

Public school expenditures, one of the pivotal factors in deciding future financing methods, will total $2,598,950,000 in 1972-73, according to the Texas Education Agency projection of dollars needed.

This figure, an increase over the current estimated 1971-72 total of $2.3 billion, includes money spent on the total school program, on everything from administration to textbooks, from food service to plant maintenance.

Local taxes levied by individual school districts paid $800 million of the total $2.3 billion cost of public education in 1970-71.

Statistics compiled into this single document present a graphic picture of the parallel growth of services, people, and dollars in the elementary and secondary schools.

In 1970-71, for example, the state's 1,187 school districts enrolled nearly 2.8 million students, employed almost 140,000 professional men and women, spent more than $2.1 billion in local, state, and federal funds, and graduated almost 150,000 students.

By way of contrast, Texas in 1956 - 57 had 1,799 school districts which enrolled 1.8 million students employed 76,000 professional personnel, spent $640 million, collected $240 million in local taxes, and graduated 65,000 students.

While costs and numbers of students and personnel have increased during the past six years, the local share of the educational dollar has remained virtually constant, Howell points out.

"Our latest tabulations indicate 75 percent of the local tax dollar is used to repay school bonds and finance school district enrichment programs in the classroom," the State Board of Education chairman said.

"Less than 25 cents of every local tax dollar is used to finance basic education needs in the state through the Foundation School Program."

While most of the $1 billion in state education funds are funneled to school districts through the Foundation School Program, there is still a considerable amount earmarked for other purposes. In 1970-71, for example, more than $100 million was available for textbooks, teacher retirement, and other expenses.

CONGRATULATIONS

Duke & Ayres

ON YOUR NEW AND MOST MODERN STORE---

OUR COMPANY INSTALLED THE ALUMINUM AWNING FOR THE NEW STORE-

ALUMINUM AWNINGS FOR HOME AND INDUSTRY

CENTEX MFG. CO. INC.

752-2531

20 YEARS OF MAKING SHADES

3718 FRANKLIN WACO, TEXAS

Your Serviceman

FT. ORD, Calif.

Army Private Jimmy L. Lattimore, 18, son of Mrs. Alma L. Lattimore of Cameron, recently completed an eight - week field wireman course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

During the course, he learned to install and maintain field wire communication systems, operate field telephone switchboards, receive and process messages and operate a message center.

Pvt. Lattimore entered the Army in August 1971.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Phipps of Austin were at their home here Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited them while they were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Poch and son of New Braunsfel visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell and Mrs. Carlton Crook visited Hope Jamison in Torbett Hospital last week.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt was a dinner guest of Mrs. Dell Henderson Friday in Ben Arnold.

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White. After dinner they and the Whites went to visit Mr. Hope Jamison in Marlin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke of Hare Sunday.

Visitors in Willie Burnett's home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burnett and family of Ben Arnold and Mr. Moye Burnett and family of Beaumont.

Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson visited the Rex Jones' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and baby of Temple visited Mrs. Mildred Martin Saturday.

Visitors at church services Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Travis Halford of Houston and Criss Florida.

Wall of Built-Ins Helps Entertaining

To prevent a living room from becoming an unused parlor, build in a wall of western wood shelves and cabinets for music equipment, games, stationery, and hobby materials.

A drawer or two for coasters, paper napkins, ashtrays and the like, plus a nearby closet for card table and chairs, keep the room ready for entertaining.

A set of cabinets built into the living, dining or family room can be a handy refreshment center, with plug-ins for coffee pot and warming trays for serving snacks.

INDEPENDENCE FESITA committee for the Cameron Mexican - American Patriotic Committee include Queens (foreground) Lucy Corona and Mary Garcia and members (middle row left to right) Rafael Barcenas, Mike Melina, Juan Bonda, Lupe Corona, Mrs. Ysidora Barcenas, Mrs. Alberta Adams, Simon Rangel, president, Jesse Corona, J. D. Soriano and Cerlo Zanora; (back row) Miss Carmine Barcenas, Miss Deloris Barcenas, Esperanza Tamez, John Ortiz, John Galvan, Jeronimo Canzales, Trenida Cabrera, Louis Moncevilla and Jaime Espitio. The Independence Feista will be celebrated with food booths and a dance Friday, May 5 at the Feista Grounds.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. B. M. McMillion is a patient in Newton's Memorial Hospital of Cameron.

Mrs. Bruce Massengill has returned home after spending a week in Corpus with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sencik.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Fritz Glaser were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Horelica and Sofa from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rice of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Dealie Arnold last week. While here they all visited other relatives in Houston during the week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zawodzke on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burke of Austin.

Mrs. Ady Nasser and children of Houston visited in the Warren McCall home Sunday afternoon.

Visiting in the Edwin Gandy home on Saturday was Gordon Moore of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited Mrs. Mildred Wheeler of Cameron Sunday afternoon.

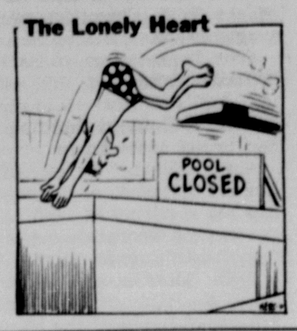
Mrs. Margie Schrank and children and Mrs. Evelyn Loftin visited in the N. W. Gandy Sr. home on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Crowe has been on a vacation with her mother-in-law. They toured parts of Old Mexico.

Carl Loftin of California, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy, returned home by plane Tuesday morning.

Those attending the vacation Bible school clinic held in the First Baptist Church of Cameron on Monday were Mrs. Nealon Peeler, Lou Marek, Mrs. Frank Garey and Mrs. Edwin Gandy.

Visiting with Mrs. Bernice Woodward was her daughter Mrs. Herman Copeland.



CHANGE TO MURRAY WATSON

MURRAY WATSON

"A MAN OF TODAY"

-Born And Reared In Mart, Texas Age 40

-Graduate Of Baylor University BBA, LLB, And JO Degree

-Legislative Experience 6 Years Texas House of Representatives 10 Years Texas Senate

-A Family Man

-A Voice Of The Present, Not The Past

-A Man Dedicated To Progress And A Better Tomorrow

MURRAY WATSON

"A MAN OF TODAY"

-Active Member of Austin, Ave. United Methodist Church

- Member Of The Board of Stewards

-Active Member Of Numerous Professional Civic And Fraternal Organizations

-Avid Sportsman & Conservationist

-Practicing Attorney In Mart And Waco for 17 Years

-Popular With Youth Responsible To Their Needs

-Author Of The Legislation Creating The Texas State Technical Institute

-Hard Working Representative of the People

WHO MEETS TODAYS NEEDS IN CONGRESS

W.R. POAGE VOTED

1. AGAINST The 18, 19, 20 Year Old Vote On March 22 23, 1971
2. AGAINST Equal Rights For Women The Only Texan In Congress To Vote No,
3. AGAINST Medicare

PD. POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY OTIS GARDNER, CAMPAIGN MGR.

W.R. POAGE HAS HELD CONTINOUS POLITICAL OFFICE FOR THE PAST 46 YEARS. HE IS ELIGABLE FOR FEDERAL RETIREMENT BENEFITS OF $34,000 PER YEAR "TAX FREE"

WE NEED A MAN FOR THE PEOPLE TO REPRESENT THE 11th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

WE NEED MURRAY WATSON IN CONGRESS

MURRAY WATSON VOTED

FOR And Co-authored The Amendment Allowing The 18, 19. 20 Year Old To Vote

FOR And Co-authored Led Legislation For Equal Rights to Women.

FOR And Co-authored The Bills For Teacher Raises and State Employees Pay Raises.

Kubiak Refutes Statements Made By SU Proffessors

ED NOTE: This is additional response from Rep. Dan Kubiak, of Rockdale, concerning an evaluation of the candidacies of Rep. Charles Patterson, of Taylor, and Rep. Kubiak, of Rockdale, for election to new Representative Dist. 36. The evaluation was released by four Southwestern University professors.)

Rep. Dan Kubiak said this week in a letter to The Herald that Rep. Charles Patterson "cannot live on his $290 take home pay and has to overdraw on his Contingency account to supplement his income. He is overdrawn more than any other legislator in the State. He has spent $11,000 more than I have."

Kubiak said a group of four Southwestern professors condemned him for making $150,000 during the past two years. "My internal revenue statement reveals our total income as $14,091 in 1970 and $10,500 in 1971. This is $125,409 short of the two year figure the professors quoted."

"The report claimed I voted for the banking bills . . .This I did along with 141 members of the House. Mr. Patterson was on the banking committee and did not in any way challenge the two bills in the House, and since the committee report was 19-2 in favor, we felt they were good bills. The bills would have insured deposits in state banks above $20,000 and up to $100,000 by a private corporation.

NOTHING WRONG

"To this day no one can say what is wrong with them. The wrong was the people accepting bribes to pass the legislation. Patterson admitted at the trial in Abilene on March 9 that there was nothing wrong with the bills and that no pressure was placed on anyone to vote for or against them. He further testified that the normally voted "no" on all legislation and for that reason voted against them.

"Ironically, it was at this trial that Charles V. Patterson denied under oath that he was a member of the Dirty Thirty.

INVESTIGATION

"The professors stated that I was not for an investigation of the banking bills. I voted against the Farenthold resolution on March 15 because it was simply a headline seeker and did not go through the proper channels in the House. . .Nothing ever came of this resolution and today it is dead.

". . .I authored HSR 266 which was introduced on March 23 and passed the House on March 29. It set up a general investigating committee which today is in existence. They can investigate any wrong doing in the state. The speaker has been investigated, indicted and convicted. I don't know what else one could do except shoot the man. . .

"By the Dirty Thirty standards, I am a full-fledged member. If it were not so, they would not have chopped me up so in redistricting."

Kubiak said the professors' evaluation stated that he voted for a bill which would organize farm labor in Texas. "This is a bald faced lie. There never was any bill to this effect since I have been in the legislature . . .They are referring to a resolution. . .that welcomed a group of farm workers from California to the Capitol. . .It had no effect whatsoever," Kubiak said.

VOTE RECORD

The professors said that Kubiak had sold out to the big labor bosses and had a straight AFL-CIO record. "That is a lie in iteself," he said. "My record is 14-2 as listed in the labor journal. These are the bills and how I voted on each:

1. $900 million tax hike bill - Kubiak against, Patterson against.

2. 18-year-old vote, Kubiak for, Patterson absent.

3. Election reform, Kubiak for, Patterson for.

4. Prevailing wage (would have given the Bureau of Labor statistics the power to enforce prevailing wages that had been agreed upon), Kubiak for, Patterson absent.

5. Pollution of water, air and land control, both Kubiak and Patterson for

6. Workmens compensation, Kubiak for, Patterson against.

7. Right of injured employee to select own doctor, Kubiak for, Patterson against.

8. Unemployment benefits, Kubiak for, Patterson against.

9. Wage garnishment, Kubiak against, Patterson for.

10. Industrial bonds (towns now have that power) Kubiak against, Patterson for.

11. Abolish organizers cards, Kubiak for, Patterson against.

12. Redistricting, both Kubiak and Patterson against.

13. Tuition increase (Texas residents) Kubiak against, Patterson for.

14. Tuition increase for out-of-state students, Kubiak for, Patterson against.

15. Ethics reform in government, Kubiak for, Patterson for.

16. Welfare reform, both Kubiak and Patterson for.

Kubiak said he had never been absent since he has been in the legislature from 1969.

SALT USE

Only 3 percent of the 44 million tons of salt produced in the United States each year seasons food. The rest is used by industry, National Geographic Society says.

CAMPAIGN CORNER

Robnett Promises Efficient Office

PORT ARTHUR

State Treasurer candidate Nolan Robnett said "when elected State Treasurer, I will call for a thorough legislative investigation of the operations of the State Treasury, to determine any legal changes that may be necessary for a more efficient system of managing State finances."

He also said he would "seek the cooperation of several leading authorities in our schools of finance in our State universities in conducting a complete study within the State Treasurer's office concerning present methods of operation."

Appearing on a Port Arthur television interview program, Robnett said such studies would reveal needed administrative changes in the State Treasury, and point to needed legislative changes regarding State finances.

"I will also implement a specially - trained team of money forecasters that will be able to determine exactly how much money should be available on any given day to pay State bills, to see that that money is available, and keep all possible State funds invested in interest - bearing time deposits rather than non-interest bearing or open checking accounts."

"I will institute a system of staggered interest - bearing State time deposits so that enough money would come due everyday to cover all outstanding bills. This will free about $200,000,000 in State funds that are now lying idle and will allow them to draw interest and reduce the State tax burden that much. It should save State taxpayers better than $5,000,000 a year in new taxes."

Robnett said incumbent Jesse James' involvement with Sharpstown, his admission that his management of State funds had led to a massive $260,000,000 State deficit in January, that is clearly unconstitutional, his political empire building with State banks, and his failure to assume an active role as the State's top financial advisor and propose necessary legal reforms to the Texas Legislature has proven the need for strong, new leadership in the State Treasury.

"That's a record Texas voters surely cannot be proud of. With the incumbent being named after the infamous outlaw, it would almost be funny if it were not such a serious problem involving millions in State tax dollars. With this kind of record, I think it is obvious the only qualification Jesse James has ever had for the office of State Treasurer has been his novelty name. It's no longer funny to Texas voters, for James is hitting them in their pocketbook."

Robnett also criticized James for "absenteeism and for often attending to personal business during the daytime while on the State payroll."

Watson Campaign Underway

State Senator Murray Watson's Campaign for U. S. Congress, 11th District, is well underway with the completion of a "Youth Caravan," the beginning of a "Women's Walk," and his own busy calendar.

A group of young people wound up a month of campaigning on Saturday, April 22. The youths visited every town in the district wearing straw hats and distributing campaign materials.

Their first Saturday was spent in Valley Mills, Clifton, Meridian, Walnut Springs, Glen Rose, Granbury, and Weatherford.

The next Saturday, one group visited Marlin, Rosebud, Lott, Cameron, Temple, Holland, Rogers and Taylor, while another team visited Gatesville, Copperas Cove, Killeen, and Temple.

This past Saturday they stopped in Marble Falls, Burnet, Lampasas, Goldthwaite and Hamilton.

Watson expressed gratitude to all who participated in the Youth Caravan. "I appreciate their enthusiasm and confidence. I know they have contributed much to my campaign," he stated.

The "Women's Walk for Watson" left early Monday for campaigning in Bellmead, Lacy-Lakeview, Elm-Mott, West, Leroy, Mart, Riesel, Marlin, Lott, Chilton and Robinson.

Approximately 25 women made the trip in buses. They visited each of the towns carrying "Watson for Congress' purses and giving out materials and answering questions about Murray Watson.

The women will continue their "walk" throughout the week, visiting different towns within the district each day.

SBA Officer To Be At Bryan Chamber

On Wednesday, May 3, C. H. Creed, Loan Officer of the Small Business Administration, will be at the Bryan - College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss SBA's financial and management assistance programs.

The Small Business Administration, working with local banks, has helped small firms get started, expand, grow and prosper. Eligible retailers, wholesalers, small manufacturers, service concerns, and other businesses may secure loans guaranteed by SBA through their local bank to construct, expand or convert facilities, purchase buildings, inventory, equipment or materials or obtain working capital.

Don Grose, Houston District Director, cites that the "SBA programs for the coming year will be oriented to encourage more people to go into business for themselves."

Briscoe Calls For Co-op Rural, Urban Development

Greater economic opportunities in the rural areas must become a vital part of any re-development program for Texas, said Dolph Briscoe, Democratic candidate for governor. "Rural and urban problems cannot be solved separately. Nor should new opportunities be created for one area without having beneficial effects on the other," he said.

Briscoe pointed to overcrowding and often job shortages in the cities, coupled with a steady decline in population and business opportunities in rural areas, as the focal point for re-development in Texas.

"Our people are migrating to the cities because there are so few opportunities in many of our rural areas. At the same time, many metropolitan areas are becoming too crowded," he said.

The 1970 Census showed that 166 of Texas' 254 counties lost population since the last Census. While people continued to pur into such metropolitan centers as Houston, Dallas - Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso and Austin most other areas declined in population. Practically every agricultural county lost people.

"We must balance out these opportunities. If people want to stay in rural areas, they should have ways to earn decent livings. This gives new economic life to rural communities, provides people with a way of life they prefer while helping relieve some of the problems of the cities," Briscoe said.

"If we hope to develop meaningful solutions to urban problems such as unemployment, suitable housing, welfare and public health, we must also come to grips with meeting the needs of rural areas," he added.

Two immediate ways in which rural opportunities can be expanded are through careful development of new industries in rural areas and vertical integration in the processing and handling of agricultural commodities.

"Let's take the jobs to the people. When studies show that a particular industry would benefit a rural area, we should have the machinery and leadership established to take advantage of that opportunity," Briscoe said.

The expansion of beef cattle feeding in the Panhandle -Plains of West Texas and the resultant development of the beef packing industry was cited as a prime example of vertical integration. "Just 10 or 12 years ago, big scale beef feeding in Texas hardly existed. Today, we are head - to - head with Iowa as the nation's leading beef feeding state. During that time, there has been a tremendous increase in beef packing and handling facilities in the Amarillo - Hereford - Plainview areas of the Panhandle and South Plains. This has provided greater job opportunities while significantly increasing the value of the raw product," Briscoe said.

Agricultural economists estimate that local processing and handling can increase the value of a product to the area by 3 to 9 times. "Our great natural fibers industry -- cotton, wool and mohair -- offer great opportunities for vertical integration. For example, cotton farmers get only about 7 cents from each dollar's worth of finished cotton products. If farmers and agribusiness leaders can become more involved in processing and handling of fiber and fabric, they surely can earn more of that dollar. And the Texas economy will improve dramatically," Briscoe said.

Newspapers Endorse Briscoe

AUSTIN

Texas newspapers from one end of the state to the other have thrown their support behind Dolph Briscoe, the Uvalde rancher, in his campaign for governor.

At last county 43 papers -- 14 dailies and 29 weeklies -- had endorsed Briscoe, and the number is growing daily. It is very probably that endorsements have been made by some papers which have not yet reached the attention of Briscoe's state headquarters in Austin.

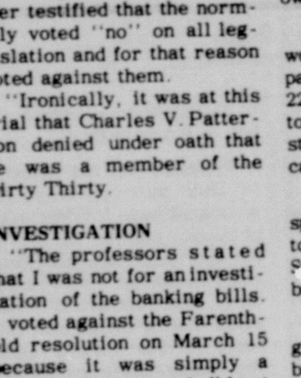
The following is a list of those on record at headquarters:

Dailies -- Austin American-Statesman, Denton Record - Chronicle, Edinburg Daily Review, Gainesville Daily Register, Jacksonville Daily Progress, Kerrville Daily Times, Laredo Times, Longview Morning Journal, Port Arthur News, Snyder Daily News, Victoria Advocate, Waco News - Tribune, Waco Times - Herald, Weatherford Democrat.

Weeklies -- Archer County News, Azle News, Beeville Bee-Picayune, Boerne Star, Bovina Blade, Bowie News, Breckenridge American, Chico Texan, Daingerfeld News-Ledger, Fort Stockton Pioneer, Gladewater Mirror, Graham News, Hamlin Herald, Henderson Herald, Houston Tribune.

Also Hughes Springs Herald Ledger, Iowa Park Leader, Italy News - Herald, Lone Star Tribune Ledger, Lynn County News, Midlothian Mirror, Mission Times, Oak Cliff Tribune, Omaha Times Ledger, Post Post-Dispatch, Rio Grande (City) Herald, Uvalde Leader-News, Weslaco Mid-Valley News, Wise County Messenger.

IT REALLY MATTERS!



For Tested and Proven Leadership.

JOHN C.

WHITE

FOR TEXAS

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

MAY 6

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Pol. Adv. Paid by John White

Governor Preston Smith serves.

For you,

- Preston Smith stopped the Sales Tax on food, medicine, and farm equipment.
- Preston Smith stopped an increase in the gasoline tax.
- Preston Smith rejected an unnecessary personal income tax.

For Texas,

- Preston Smith helped provide more funds for industrial development than any two governors before him.
- Preston Smith helped establish more new state colleges and universities than all previous governors combined.
- Preston Smith initiated the first comprehensive program to fight drug abuse in Texas.
- Preston Smith helped develop the most progressive salary schedule for teachers in the nation.

Re-elect Governor Preston Smith and help him keep your taxes down.

POL. ADV. PD. BY ---COMMITTEE TO RE -ELECT PRESTON SMITH, MICKEY SMITH, CHAIRMAN

Joe Christie for Lieutenant Governor

". . . a steadying force in the Senate, reliable . . . a man who would not succumb to pressure."

—Sam Kinch, Jr. and Ben Procter in "Texas Under a Cloud," the story of the stock fraud scandal, Jenkins Publishing Company, Austin, 1972.

Paid Political Ad by Joe Christie

LET'S PUT A BRAKE ON RUMORS

To spike the tall tales put out by Rep. Patterson's opponent, Mr. Patterson voted against the unfair brake law. The official vote record in the House Journal shows that "page 1852, April 14, 1971, **House Journal**".

Rep. Patterson has not however advised farmers to violate this law as his opponent is doing. If involved in an accident while in violation of this law, you'd have a poor defense if someone sued you for all you're worth.

The bill by Representatives Patterson and Clayton will work to correct the controversial brakes and lights provisions at the next session of the legislature in June.

With the brake law confusion cleared up, please remember that Mr. Patterson's opponent voted FOR, and Mr. Patterson voted AGAINST, the efforts to unionize farm labor. Mr. Pattersons opponent voted FOR, and Mr. Patterson voted AGAINST, the crippling minimum wage requirement placed on farmers, ranchers, and small businesses.

Representative Charles Patterson wants to continue doing good work for the people of our district.

Sincerely,
Charles Patterson

RE-ELECT PATTERSON

POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES PATTERSON, Leon Bohls and Charles Forbes. CoChairmen

IT'S STRAW HAT TIME AT SCHIGUTS

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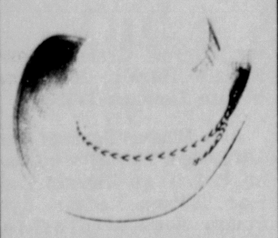

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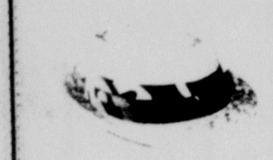
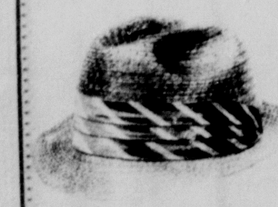


DRESS



SCHIGUT'S

DOWNTOWN CAMERON

Sleep Is Mystery, Dr. Claims

By Ian Dose
Reuter Correspondent

SYDNEY

Most people dream for about an hour and a half almost every night of their lives.

The chances of remembering these dreams are remote unless the sleeper is awakened within a few minutes of the dream ending or perhaps in the middle of it.

There is also a biological clock inside most people which tells them when they have had enough sleep and should wake up.

"Sleep expert" Dr. Murray Johns, a research fellow in the sleep laboratory at Melbourne's Monash University has been looking into these phenomena in an attempt to unravel the mystery of sleep, which has fascinated the world for centuries.

Johns believes there are basically two different types of sleep -- dreaming sleep or non-dreaming sleep.

Findings show that the quality of sleep decreases progressively from childhood to adulthood and then to old age.

"It seems that quality of sleep rather than the number of hours we sleep each night is the determinant of how we feel the next day," Dr. Johns says.

He says older people generally go to bed earlier than youngsters but because they wake up more during the night their overall duration of sleep is about the same as the young people.

John believes the average duration of sleep is about seven and a half hours a night or about 50 hours a week. But there are wide variations -- some normal people only get three or four hours sleep a night, he said.

He said scientific researchers were unable to say at this stage that a person of a certain age should get eight hours sleep or 7.2 hours sleep a night.

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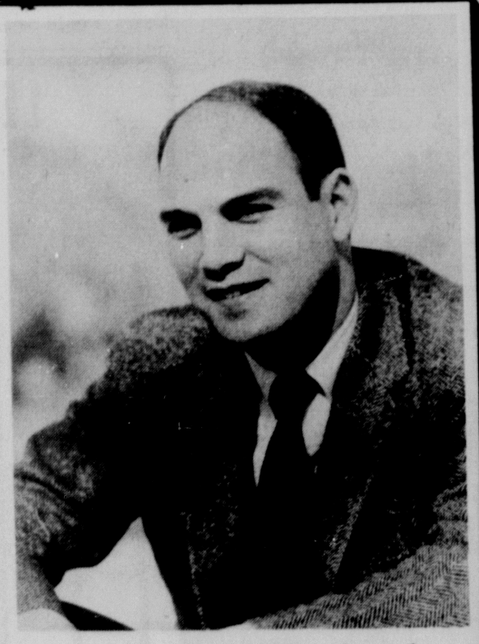
SALEM ROAD 697-3711

Some young Texans today have given up on politics and government. They see scandal in the statehouse, and high officials convicted of conspiracy, and interest groups trying to buy elections to keep their places at the public trough. And they think nothing they can do will make things different.

WE DON'T AGREE.



There are some men to build on, men who use their office for service rather than trafficking on it for personal gain. Last year a handful of legislators questioned the Sharpstown banking bills and voted against them. Thirty had the courage to demand an early investigation of the stock fraud scandal.

Representative Charles Patterson was one.

Patterson doesn't play games, and he doesn't speak for big money. Patterson doesn't spend his time in Austin making deals with the public's confidence and office as collateral. He spends his time listening to us and speaking for us. We think that's what being a representative is all about.

Young Texans will build tomorrow. And we'll make some changes along the way. But we need help from the honest men we have today. We need help from Charles Patterson. He votes the way he talks. He always has.

Re-elect Representative

Charles Patterson

May 6

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Young People For Patterson
Tom Duffy, Johnny Bartek,
Mary Ann Repa, and Joe Bartosh.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

MOSCOW SYDNEY

MIAMI VIENNA

SEMINARA, ITALY

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Soviet Music School Starts With 7 Yr. Olds

By Julian Nundy
Reuter Correspondent

MOSCOW

Valeri Kuleshov, considered one of the Soviet Union's most promising pianists, has only one small problem: he has to sit on a heavily padded chair to reach the keyboard.

Valeri is an eight-year-old second-year pupil at a special music school attached to the Moscow Conservatoir which has produced some of the world's most talented musicians.

In the 15 republics of the Soviet Union there are about 5,000 schools which provide a musical education on roughly the same lines as special language schools which attempt -- often with good results -- to teach linguistic fluency to children regardless of their career aims.

But there are also some 30 music schools which give a more specialized and intensive form of education lasting 11 years to children with exceptional talents, starting whey they are seven-years-old.

The Moscow school has a total of 350 pupils and 100 staff, a staff-pupil ratio providing the individual attention needed to develop the children's unusual gifts. Some 30 to 40 children are admitted to the school each year.

The staff includes professors from the Conservatoir such as Mstislav Rostropovich, the world famous Russian cellist.

School director Mikhail Anastasyev said one of the school's main goals was to teach "professionalism from start to finish."

To this end, the pupils are taught from the beginning to perform in front of an audience so they will not suffer from nerves on the concert platform.

Valeri Kuleshov played at a special concert for foreign journalists, seemingly unworried by the presence of photographers on the stage. Indeed, while he played Haydn to the admiration of the listeners, he appeared to take a lively interest in the unfamiliar clothes and hairstyles of his foreign audience.

Another child, nine-year-old Andrei Gridchuk, who played Tchaikovsky's Mazurka with an expression of intense concentration on his face, already appeared to be a master of the difficult technique needed to gain full effect from his violin.

He, too, was unworried by the presence of an audience and popping flash bulbs, but showed childish delight by breaking away from his teacher to take a second bow when he heard the appreciative applause.

But the most polished performances came from the more senior pupils, whose talents had stood the tests of time and adolescence while they prepared to enter the Conservatoire as the last stage before becoming professional musicians.

The older pupils have the technical mastery already evident in their younger schoolmates, but being more mature they show more feeling for the music they play.

One of these, 16-year-old Andrei Gavrilov, said he started playing the piano when he was two-and-a-half, imitating his eight-year-old brother who was taking piano lession. He climbed on to a stool and started playing by ear.

His parents obtained special permission for him to enter the school when he wa enter the school when he was five -- two years earlier than usual.

He said he practices six hours daily to keep up his standards.

The school also provides a general education for its pupils. They spend half their day on normal conventional studies and the other half is devoted to music.

Progress is reviewed at the end of four and seven years. Those who are not considered sufficiently gifted to continue are transferred to the more general music schools.

Probably the most striking feature for the foreigner is the genteel atmosphere inside the school, compared with the rough functional life outside, and the almost complete lack of evidence of politics.

In the main hall there is just one bust of Lenin at the back of the stage to remind onlookers they are still in a communist state, but all the pictures on the wall depict famous musicians and composers, not the familiar political leaders.

The only other evidence of the Soviet state were the white blouse and red neckerchief worn by a 13-year-old flautist to show she was a Pioneer -- a member of the Soviet communist children's organization.

NEW GUINEA LEGEND

New Guinea legend says when God put the first tribesmen ashore from His ship, He offered each a choice of rifle or bow, and canoe or dinghy.

The Lonely Heart

Austrian Surgeon Uses Acupuncture

By Gwynne Roberts
Reuter Correspondent

VIENNA

An Austrian surgeon, who has used acupuncture as an anesthetic while removing a housewife's tonsils, claims the ancient Chinese medical technique is a credible alternative to normal narcosis.

Dr. Johann Bischko, who has studied the subject for 18 years, expects acupuncture to be widely used here in future brain surgery, dental work and especially, childbirth.

"I didn't feel a thing. . . in fact I thought it was a great joke and the doctors were much more excited than I was," she told reporters and showed the hand where two needle pricks had apparently succeeded in numbing her throat.

Ironically, her nine-year-old son Gerhard underwent an identical operation the same week under normal anaesthesia and felt very much worse than his sprightly mother.

But the wave of publicity soon revealed that acupuncture was a rare but not altogether neglected science in Western Europe.

Acupuncture is a method of relieving pain by inserting metal needles into the patient's nerve centers.

A general practitioner living in an upper Austrian village claimed he had used the method several times with great success to make childbirth painless.

Press reports here have also claimed he was not alone and several doctors had in fact turned to acupuncture in Austrian country districts on occasions.

Five doctors are also at present engaged in active research in Austria into the mysteries of this technique discovered -- legend has it -- some 5,000 years ago by a Chinese doctor named Huang Tium.

In most west European countries there are acupuncture societies and isolated pockets of researchers but Dr. Bischko claims Austria is leading the field.

In China, acupuncture has been traditionally used to treat diseases such as malaria, stomach upsets and rheumatic diseases but it's use as an anaesthetic is believed to be much more recent.

Visiting western scientists have witnessed major operations, including an appendectomy, while the patient remained fully conscious.

There have also been reports of the technique being used in lung cancer and open heart surgery.

"Acupuncture has tremendous advantages over narcosis which at times can be distinctly tricky," said Dr. Bischko.

Narcosis is basically abnormal. . .and every time a patient is put under, it resembles in some way the state of death."

Acupuncture, he claims, uses a nervous system pattern unknown to western medical science.

And so far doctors have been unable to work out how it really works - but work it does, says Dr. Bishko.

Bloody Vendetta Rages Over Olive Harvest

By Barry Moody
Reuter Correspondent

SEMINARA, Italy

This picturesque little village in the toe of Italy is the center of a bloody two-family vendetta over the olive harvest.

Six people have been killed and 16 others wounded in six months. The deaths in the town of 3,000 have brought the number of people killed in this and similar vendettas in the area to 41 since the end of World War II.

Violence is not unusual in this part of Italy, the strongest base for Mafia operations outside of Sicily, but the vendettas, with their stern law of "tooth for tooth, blood for blood", still seem like a bizarre throwback to the middle ages. But today the weapons are machine - guns, rifles and pistols.

The present feud between the Pellegrino and Gioffre families, boils down to a fight for control of contracts for olive harvesting, the main source of wealth in the area.

The Gioffres were established in the business before the Pellegrinos began to challenge their dominance.

Then, about six months ago, a young member of the Pellegrino clan shot and wounded a Gioffre in the neck after an argument in a local bar. The vendetta began.

The first death of a Pellegrino, was on Oct. 7, followed on Nov. 14 by the gunning down of a Gioffre.

After the death toll had risen to six, there were three men at large in the rugged mountains surrounding Seminara, three in jail awaiting trial and two had been banished from the region.

The code of "honor" and the cruel logic of the vendetta are accepted by almost everyone in the town. The police say there is very little chance of stopping the carnage because witnesses refuse to testify about the killings even when they take place before crowds of people.

Small children are often forced to sit in mourning with the bodies of their murdered relatives so they can learn the "code of the feud." They also learn to shoot very quickly. Last November a 14-year-old member of the Gioffre clan emptied a pistol into a Pellegrino of the same age.

Airlines Graduate Stewards

By Charles Ward
Reuter Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla.

The fly guys are being rediscovered.

Two Miami - based airlines have graduated their first steward classes in years and a third says it will not discriminate against future applicants because they happen to be men.

Pan American World Airways recently graduated its first class of male attendants since World War II, pinning wings on 16 new stewards.

Eastern Airlines just graduated the first stewards it has hired since 1957.

And National Air Lines, which never has hired a man as a cabin attendant, said it has received some applications and when "we start recruiting again we will give them equal consideration on the basis of their qualifications rather than sex."

Pan American used stewards exclusively in the flying boat era and Eastern also used stewards until World War II created a scarcity of male help.

After the war, airlines halted the hiring of stewards as stewardesses moved into the public eye. All that changed when Pan American graduated the 16 stewards along with 20 women stewardesses at its Miami flight attendant school.

World News

GEYSERS RARE SIGHT

Geysers, created when ground water seeping through rock fissures meets hot gases from molten magma deep in the Earth, are among nature's rarest phenomena. The largest in the world are in Yellowstone National Park, the National Geographic Society says.

GREATEST DEPTH

The Earth's greatest known ocean depth is in the Pacific's Mariana Trench--36,198 feet, according to the National Geographic Society.

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20	1.20	1.00	1.00
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcements

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary elections, May 6, 1972.

For Congressman, 11th Congressional District
W. R. (Bob) Poage

For State Representative, Distr' t 36
Charles Patterson
Dan Kubiak

For State Senate, 18th District
Bill Patman

For Constable, Precinct 3
Marvin Cotten

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FOR SALE - Coastal bermuda sprigs freshly dug, clean, highly fertilized, 18¢ per bushel, in 10 bushel bales - $1.80 per bale. Planting $12.00 per acre. Charles McCoy, 512-446-2896, Rockdale. 104-tfc

THREE 1972 SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES - Makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, and much more. If interested in free home demonstration, call 697-3738. 4-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 4 - Tandom Tank Trailers - 608 Gal. capacities - suitable to haul water - Liquid Fertilizers or Liquid Feed. Gasoline Engine and 11/2 Pump mounted on Trailer - See at Mack's Oil Co. or call 697-6642, Albert McCullin Jr. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 - 8,250 Gallon Tank Cars Good Condition - Call 697-6642, Albert McCullin, Jr. Also One 4,000 Gal. Cone - Shaped bottom mixer, heavy steel. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - 1961 Chev. Bel Air, air cond. See at Marak's Arco Service Sta. 10-4tc

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac, original owner, all power and air. $325. Call 697-3402 or 697-2644 after 6 p.m. 11-tfc

PICKUPS FOR SALE: '69 Ranger loader - $1995, '70 Ford - $1395, '66 Ford - $435, '64 Ford Dodge $395, '63 GMC (air) - $525. Call 697-2771. 13-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS-

PIT Bar-B-Que at National Hall this Sunday only. 13-1tc

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PHONE: 697-6132

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE AND LEASE - Joe's Gro. and Texaco Station, Hiway 77, Minerva, Texas. Phone 512 -446-5504. 11tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house. Tomerlin subdivision, 1500 W. 6th. Low income. Joe Tomerlin, Minerva. Phone 512 -446-5504. 11-tfc

100 ACRES, has coastal bermuda grass, common bermuda grass, some trees. Good place for homesite - good fences, plenty of water. Small down payment - will finance balance. Call Buckholts, Ly-3-2543. 12-2tc

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HOUSE for rent. Call 697-2610. 13-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

MOBILE Trailer parking. Highway 77 & 22nd. Water furnished. Gertrude Whittington, Mgr. Bill's Dollar Store. 87-tfcT

LIVESTOCK-

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 3 (Baileyville, Tex.) Phone: Day - 583-7967, Home 583-2546. 6-tfc

CHAROLAIS - Pure-bred and percentage bulls for sale, $500 up - PERFORMANCE TESTED Newton Ranches, 6 miles South of Milano or 10 miles North of Caldwell on hiway 36. Phone 512-455-2224.

FOR SALE -- Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 7-tfc

HELP WANTED-

HELP WANTED - Mechanic and shop foreman. Apply at Cameron Motor Co. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED: Permanent job at Central Butane for man with Commercial License - Different duties - Call R. W. Wells, 697-2252. 7-tfc

WANTED: Two automobile mechanics. Apply in person to Louis Vrazel, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 103-1tc

ENTERTAINMENT

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Sat. April 29th - Jerry, Butch and the Gentrys
Sun. April 30th - Ellinger Combo
Flag Hall, Cyclone, Texas

Dance: Buckholts SPJST Hall
Saturday, April 29
Music by: Jerry Wayne and his Melody Five
Ladies: Dresses or Pantsuits ONLY. Men: No Blue jeans

DANCE
BAR 1 BAR
Saturday night, April 29
Music by
The Moonshiners from Bryan
Country Western
Dance time
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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We wish to thank everyone that helped during the illness and passing on of our father. We will always be grateful for your acts of kindness and words of condolence. May God bless each of you.

The family of
Cecil E. Stevens

HOW DID Dan Kubiak accumulate $150,000 worth of stock and real estate while serving on a $400-a-month salary in the State Legislature? KUBIAK CAN. . .can get rich while serving in the Legislature. KUBIAK CARES . . . cares about Kubiak. (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Forbes and Leon Bohls).

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FARMERS: Did you know Dan Kubiak voted to raise the minimum wages paid farm workers? He did. (Pd. Pol. Adv. Charles Forbes and Leon Bohls.)

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7 to 10 p.m.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Helping Employees

Employees with alcoholism problems can be helped—to the benefit of both employer and worker, experience has shown.

This was the reason why Congress, in recent legislation relating to alcoholism, sanctioned the establishment of alcoholism prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation programs for Federal employees.

Leadership action in this field has been taken by Dr. Vernon E. Wilson, Administrator of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration of HEW.

"As a physician, I accept the view of the American Medical Association that alcoholism is a treatable disease," said Dr. Wilson in announcing the establishment of a health program for HSMHA employees.

Alcoholism as an employee health problem is to be treated as other health problems, without stigma; and the new program introduces non-disciplinary procedures offering rehabilitative assistance. Supervisors are not expected to diagnose alcoholism. Rather, they will counsel employees with problems to seek medical assistance through the Federal employee health service.

Employees will be given opportunity to receive diagnostic aid and a recommended treatment program. Individuals who suffer from alcoholism will be given the same respect, confidentiality of medical treatment, and record handling as employees who suffer from any other health condition that affects work performance.

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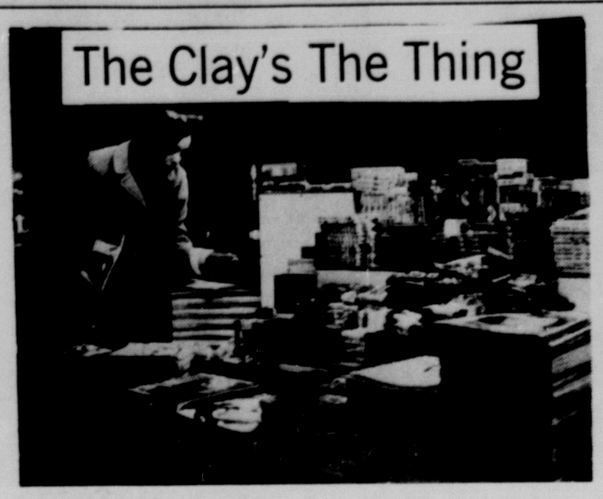
The Clay's The Thing



Gordon, Ga. — (HK)) — The magazines under the lady's arm, as well as those on the newsstand, are about one-fifth Georgia clay by weight, according to Freeport Kaolin Company, one of the largest producers of water-washed clays in the U.S. and a major supplier to the domestic paper industry.

Most higher quality printed papers — of the type used in consumer magazines — are coated with kaolin clay, which imparts whiteness, opacity, smoothness and gloss to the paper, thereby providing a surface more receptive to quality printing.

Kaolin clay is produced from extensive deposits in Georgia, unique in that similar deposits have not been found in any other part of the world. Consumption of wet-processed kaolin by the domestic-paper industry is estimated at about 1.8 million tons per year.

Freeport Kaolin, a division of Freeport Sulphur Company, is the largest producer of calcined (dehydrated) kaolin in the world. The company operates extensive clay-mining properties and processing plants near Macon.

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69	Ford	Custom 4 Dr.	1595	1395	50.01
69	Chev.	Nova Cpe.	1995	1795	65.80
68	Ford	LTD 4 Dr. H. T.	1695	1550	56.62
68	Chev.	Impala Sd. H.T.	1695	1525	56.62
68	Chev.	Pickup 1/2 Ton	1695	1495	56.62
66	Buick	Electra 4 Dr.	1075	825	35.60
66	Ford	Gal. 500 2 Dr. H.T.	900	795	27.46
'71	Lemans	T37	2795	2550	69.74
65	Chev.	4D. Sdn.	895	695	39.34

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The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Hot Smoked Pork And Asparagus Star In Sandwich Pleaser

Sandwiches gain menu status in the spring. Often relegated to the lunch box or snack category during the cold months, they blossom like flowers as the weather warms.

Hearty hot sandwich creations combining meat, vegetables and sauce achieve main course importance. This appetizing combination of hot smoked pork shoulder and fresh asparagus, served open face on muffins and crowned with mustard sauce, serves as an excellent example.

Follow label directions for cooking the smoked pork shoulder roll and slice the meat just before assembling the sandwiches, advises Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Spring Luncheon Sandwich

12 slices hot cooked boneless smoked pork shoulder roll, cut ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon instant onion
6 English muffins, split and toasted
1 bunch fresh asparagus, cooked and drained

Melt butter in saucepan and blend in flour, mustard and salt. Stir in milk, mayonnaise

KEITH'S MINIMAX

HAS THE BEST VALUES

WE'VE VALUE PRICED THE VERY BEST FOR YOU!!!

Everyday of every week we work hard to have the best values for you and your family. Come let us prove it to you today!

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK BISCUITS 12 CANS OF 10 $1.00

TV SLICED AMERICAN SWISS OR PIMIENTO OR INDIV. WRAP. AMERICAN CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM ½-GAL. RND. CTN. 95¢

LARGE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 3 FULL PINTS 99¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas The Tropical Treat! Lb. 11¢ BEST VALUE

THESE PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK!

Prices Effective April 27-28-29

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantity

Canned Milk Minimax 2 Tall Cans 37¢
Buttermilk Borden's Fresh ½-Gal. Ctn. 57¢
Kraft Cheese Half Moon Longhorn 10-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Cantaloupes Luscious Ripe 3 For $1.00
Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 4 Lbs. $1.00
Red Potatoes Fresh New Crop Lb. 12¢
Oranges New Crop Mexican 4 -Lb. Bag 59¢

Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday With "2" Purchase or More

Flour Minimax All Purpose Good Value Lb. Bag. 49¢
Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernal 5 303 Cans 1.00
Peas Trellis 5 303 Cans 1.00
Soft Prints Bath Tissue By Aurora 2 -Roll Pkg. 29¢
Shortening Jewel For Your Favorite Recipe 3 -Lb. Can 69¢
Pork & Beans Good Value 15½-Oz. Can. 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE All Grinds 1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON 69¢
WITHOUT COUPON REG. PRICE
GOOD AT MINIMAX APRIL 27-28-29
LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER
WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Beef Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef 7-Bone Chuck Lb. 79¢

Vienna Sausage Libby's Meaty 4-OZ. CAN 19¢

Chunk Tuna Del Monte Light 3 6½-OZ. CANS $1.00

Potatoes Ore Ida Frozen Crinkle Cut, Cottage Fries or Shoestring Box 27¢
Corn on the Cob TV Frozen 6 6-Inch Ears 79¢
Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Mac. & Cheese or Tuna 8-Oz. Pkg. 16¢
Corn TV Frozen Cut; Mixed Vegs., Green Peas or Peas & Carrots 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢

Bacon Good Value Sliced Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Ground Beef Fresh Lean Ground Family Pack 5 Lbs. or over Lb. 69¢
Canned Hams Swift Premium Boneless 5 -Lb. Can $4.79
Beef Liver Young Tender Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Lb. 69¢

Picnic Ham Deckers Lb. 49¢
Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef BLADE CUT Lb. 79¢
Baking Hens USDA Grade A Pilgrim Pride Nice & Plump Lb. 39¢

Fryers USDA GRADE A FRESH WHOLE Lb. 29¢

Pork Steak Fresh Lean Meaty Lb. 69¢

FROZEN GRAPE OR ORANGE JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS $1.00 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

FROZEN HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE JENOS PIZZA 13¼-OZ. PKG. 59¢

Beef Ribs Fresh Lean Lb. 49¢
Soda Water Golden Age 6 12oz Cans 63¢
Pineapple Sweet Treat Crushed 5 15-Oz. Cans $1.00
Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Flavorful 4 15-Oz. Can $1.00
Pear Halves Hunt's Delicious 15-Oz. Can 29¢
Black Pepper Good Value 4-Oz. Can 33¢
Heinz Ketchup 32oz Btl. 49¢
Green Beans First Pick Cut 5 15½-Oz. Can $1.00
Tomatoes Hunt's Regular or Stewed 14½-Oz. Can 22¢

Club Steak USDA Choice PS Beef Lb. 1.39
Spareribs Fresh Lean Meaty Medium Size 4-5 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 59¢
Pork Chops Lean Meaty End Cut Lb. 69¢

Facial Tissue Aires 4 175 ct. Boxes 1.00
Turnip Greens Sunshine 2 15-Oz. Cans 43¢
Dog Food Top Kick 12 Pack $1.09
Can Liners Heft Trash Bags Pkg. Of 6 39¢
Tomato Juice Hunt's Tasty 46-Oz. Can 39¢
LaChoy Noodles Chow Mein 5½-Oz. Can 33¢
Waste Bags Hefty Tall Kitchen Pkg. Of 15 49¢

FINAL WEEK

THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR EL VERDE CASUAL IRONSTONE DINNERWARE AND GOLD STANDARD NIGHT BLOSSOM STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE!

Baby Food Gerbers Strained No Meats 3 Jars 35¢
LaChoy Chicken In Bi-Pak 42-Oz. Pkg. $1.09
Pledge Johnson's Regular or Lemon 7-Oz. Can 89¢
Pinto Beans Good Value 4 -Lb. Bag 79¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

STYLE REG. OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. CAN 59¢

Crest Reg. or Mint Twin Pack Toothpaste 2 5-Oz. Tubes $1.09
Right Guard Spray Deodorant 7-Oz. Can $1.19

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $15.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
Coupon Good April 27-28-29

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of $10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
Coupon Good April 27-28-29

CARNATION COFFEE CREAM 11oz Jar With Coupon 59¢
Without Coupon Reg. Price
Coupon Good April 27-28-29

ZEST SOAP Bath Size With Coupon 2/33¢
Without Coupon Reg. Price
Coupon Good April 27-28-29